

CAUSES AND CURE OF CRIME TOPIC OF JUDGE BOYER

Associate Judge of Bucks Co.,
Courts Addresses Legion
and Friends

AN ARMISTICE DINNER

Delightful Affair Attracts
Many at Zion Lutheran
Hall

Crime—its causes and the cure, was the topic upon which Judge Calvin S. Boyer, Associate Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County, last night addressed the members of the Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion, the Legion Auxiliary and friends of both organizations. Members and friends of the two organizations gathered at a pre-Armistice Day banquet in Zion Lutheran Hall. A delightful banquet was partaken of by 125 people seated at tables attractively arranged and amid decorations composed in the principal part of the national colors.

During the serving of the menu the evening was enlivened with music, song and mirth and previous to the speaking there were numbers given by a comedian and a few musical selections.

Places were provided for the honored guests including Judge Boyer, Joseph R. Grundy, Burgess Clifford L. Anderson; Comrade Walmsey, aide to State Commander, Department of New Jersey; and W. B. T. Colkitt, state service officer, Department of New Jersey, at the head table. Assistant District Attorney of Bucks County J. Leslie Ki coyne was toastmaster, and there were the blessing and invocation by the Rev. Paul R. Ronze, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church.

Judge Boyer's remarks were a challenging call to the members of the Legion to war upon crime. In prefacing his talk he stated the fact that it was his first opportunity to address a mixed audience in the metropolis of Bucks County. He explained the high regard in which he holds the American Legion and especially at this time in the history of the country.

He told the Legionnaires that they had gone overseas in 1916 and 1917, and proven themselves, and that they had come back in 1918 and 1919 and proven themselves here in America.

"As Legionnaires you have carried on the service which you started overseas," said the speaker.

"You did not give up with the laying down of arms."

Judge Boyer told how it had come to the attention of the courts of Bucks County that but few of the ex-service men called for jury duty ever asked to be excused for that reason when all that was necessary for them to do was merely to state that they were ex-service men because this fact gives them the right to be excused from jury service.

"We, here in Bucks County are anxious to have ex-service men upon our juries because you know life and you are in the prime of life. When you went overseas you entered into a rendezvous with death and when you returned you entered into a rendezvous with life."

"You are interested in life and interested with its problems and the greatest and most serious problems of this day is crime."

"There is warfare between law and

(Continued on Page 3)

Over 1100 Scouts See Princeton-Lehigh Game

Over 1100 Scouts and leaders enjoyed the Princeton-Lehigh football clash last Saturday afternoon. Boys from all over the county were present at Princeton and the tally showed that the number attending exceeded the free pass for one thousand seats secured by Scout Executive William F. Livermore, Jr. Good seats were had by all and the game presented thrills for the Bucks County Scouts from the kick-off to the final minute of play.

Unlike that of last year and of the other years the Scouts were permitted to go to the game whether or not they had a uniform or not. The football game at Princeton, as well as the other fun and collegiate activities available to Scouts, served during the past years as a great help to the Scoutmaster who was faced with the problem of uniforming his troop. However this year the Scout Executive Board decided to temporarily drop that regulation due to the economic condition.

Of the eleven hundred Scouts and Scouters who witnessed the game, many of the Scouts returned to their homes having seen their first major athletic event. Many boys will have had stimulated within them the desire and the inspiration for our institutions of higher learning and also an insight into college life.

The Bucks County Council, Boy Scouts of America, is happy to be able to bring to its members such form of activities as that of last Saturday and hopes to be able to have the experience repeated each year through the respect and regard the Princeton Athletic Society has for the manner in which the body conducted itself.

Scout Troop 2 Meets In Weekly Session

The members of Boy Scout Troop 2 held their regular weekly meeting in St. James's parish house on Monday evening with the usual good attendance.

After the opening ceremonies a short session of patrol corners was held, with the patrol instructors in charge. The vital points of the instructions were the respect due the flag and the proper method of displaying the flag in public.

Then at 8 o'clock, the main event of the evening took place. George W. Croner, past commander of Robert Bracken Post, American Legion, was introduced, and for the next forty-five minutes the troop was held spellbound by a most thrilling and realistic description of the first Armistice Day in France. The members of the troop who were not present missed something that they would long remember, and all who heard Mr. Croner are anxiously awaiting his return on a troop program in the near future.

Among others present at the meeting were two members of the troop committee, Rev. George E. Boswell and Walter E. Leonberger. A next Monday evening another pleasant surprise is in store for Troop 2; and, incidentally, it will be the last meeting at which registration fees will be collected, so all members are urged to be on hand to register for the coming year.

BUCKS AUTHORESS TELLS OF MANY THRILLS

Joan Lowell Relates Many Instances of Her Experiences

LAST OF THE SERIES

(Eight days Joan Lowell spent with the Coast Guardsmen, and this is the eighth of a series of stories and thrills by the romantic authoress who was born aboard ship and who recounted her seafaring girlhood in the story, "Cradle of the Deep." The first woman ever permitted to be a part of the dangerous work performed by the Coast Guard, Joan Lowell received special permission from Washington for the purpose.)

By Joan Lowell

BOSTON, Nov. 11—(INS)—One of the most active smuggling areas of the "rummies" is Long Island Sound—the back door to the liquor supply of New York City. The waters around Nantucket and New London are infested with the camouflaged, streamline, gray-painted "rummies," and are a veritable caldron of activity during the dark of the moon nights.

From the Coast Guard destroyer base at New London, each night a fleet of Coast Guard patrols set out from the harbor to be in wait for the contact speed boats. On several occasions the patrols have been the mid-sea transfer of load of liquor, from the "mother" ship to the contact—outside the 12-mile limit—and cannot intercept them unless they catch them inside marginal waters.

This is the routine of a rum war. At twilight the Mother Rummy lays outside the limit at a prearranged position for the contact to meet her at dark. The contact gets its load dash for a point ashore—and nothing will stop them. If the patrol signals the contact to stop for inspection, the speed boat ignores it—pushing on speed to evade the law enforcers.

"There is only one way to check them and that is by firing with a machine-gun at their engine—crippling them," said a patrol boat commander, who has captured 39 "rummies" in less than two years.

"Even then a 'rummy' won't give up. They will dump their stuff overboard, scuttle their boat—take a long chance on swimming for their lives or being picked up by a cutter."

"Do they fight when you take possession of them?" I asked.

"Yes. One 'rummy' crew which had been getting away with running liquor for several months by clever strategies, sunk the boat when we fired to halt it. We took the crew on board to carry them ashore. They were not bound as prisoners and were given humane treatment. And what did they do? Tried to sink the patrol boat—bashed in the lifeboat, opened up the hold of the ship, put acid in the engine. Their choice was to take a chance in the open sea with us rather than be taken to court."

The Coast Guard commander continued:

"It is not our aim to kill, but to preserve lives on the sea. Unfortunately there have been a few fatal casualties—rummies being shot—but the number of Coast Guard lives taken to by the outlaws far exceeds the fatalities of the rum runners."

In one week of patrol duty with the Coast Guard on the cutter Mojave, I had seen the rescue of three distressed ships, a rum chase, and on my last day I hoisted a captured rum runner. The captain of the Mojave saw a speedboat with two makeshift masts and small sails headed out at sea when he was towing in the disabled trawler Boston College.

(Continued on Page 3)

NEEDLEWORK GUILD 'OVER THE TOP' IN ANNUAL EXHIBIT

5160 Garments Displayed This Year; Gain of 352 Over 1930

GREATLY APPRECIATED

Mrs. Howard A. Foster, Glenside, is Speaker in The Community House

Bristol Branch, Needlework Guild of America, advanced in number of garments at the annual gathering this year, to the martial tune of 352 additional articles. Five thousand, one hundred and sixty garments were displayed at the exhibit in the community house yesterday afternoon, last year's total being 4,808.

That the guild is steadily advancing is shown by the fact that five new directors were gained yesterday, and the number of garments turned in each year by directors have increased, as well as quality of same.

On the honor roll this year were the following, the number of garments to their credit also being given: Mrs. Clifford L. Anderson, 466; Mrs. Frederick Kring, 378; Mrs. Henry E. Ancker, 236; Mrs. James Lefters, 208; Mrs. Louis C. Spring, 145; Miss Katherine Keating, 143; Mrs. J. Byron Johnson, 129; Miss Ida Bruden, 126; Order Eastern Star, 310; sewing department of guild, 1220.

In the aggregation of articles this year were many warm coats for boys and girls, an unusually large number of shirts for men; household articles, including blankets, bed-linen, towels, etc.; layettes; dresses for children of all ages. The gifts of clothing on the Memorial Directorship table was increased this year by 15 more "members."

Mrs. Henry E. Ancker, president of the guild, told of her sincere pleasure in the large number of garments and the splendid quality throughout. Mrs. Howard A. Foster, of Glenside, a director of the Glenside Guild, and president of the Labrador section of that guild, was the speaker of the afternoon.

The portions of the words, "Needlework Guild" were dissected by Mrs. Foster, who told that the word "needle" reminded her of the many instruments, (women in the guild) with eyes that see the existing need. "Work" she referred to as "A God-send, a gift from heaven." Quoting from a well-known poem she added "Toll is earth's dower." The word "guild" which referred to a group banded together for "sacrifice or contribution." Our guild as we know it today has grown to be an organization of great size for the protection and help of others."

Then turning to the individual letters of the words the speaker gave the following: N—ow E—ducate E—nergetically D—irectors. L—oyal leaders E—agerly W—inning O—bedurate R—ecruitors K—ind—y. G—et U—nderstanding to I—ndividuals. L—ocate D—irectors.

The Bristol Guild was complimented by Mrs. Foster on its splendid means of securing members, directors, and the manner in which money is gained

GRANT THREE DIVORCES; HAND DOWN OPINIONS

Judge Boyer Gives His Legal Opinion in Two Cases

COSTS ARE PAID

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 11—Three divorces were granted upon payment of costs by Judges Kelser and Boyer as follows:

Joseph A. Grimes, of Southampton Township vs. Alice B. Grimes, of 1623 East Luzerne street, Philadelphia, bigamy.

Claude H. Trumbauer, of Perkasie vs. Florence May Trumbauer, of East Rockhill township, desertion.

Dorothy Evelyn Sutton, Weisel, vs. Stephen Sutton, of 913 Santiago avenue, Fox Chase, cruel and barbarous treatment.

Juilia F. Kirk, of Newtown vs. Raymond C. Kirk, residence unknown, desecration.

Judge Boyer handed down an opinion in the Court of Common Pleas in the case of William DeHaven, by his mother and next friend, Ella Waller vs. Howard DeHaven.

Another opinion was handed down by Judge Boyer in the case of Dragan Vender et ux. vs. New Jersey Sand & Gravel Company, a New Jersey corporation.

RETURNED HOME

Mrs. Eva Hall returned to her home in Ocean City, Md., on Friday, following a five weeks' visit to her daughters, Mrs. Anne Young and Mrs. George Whito, of Garden street.

THE CLASSIFIED Section is full of

LATEST NEWS...

Received by International News Service Leased Wire.

LOSE HOPE FOR 11 MEN

Colon, Panama, Nov. 11—Hopes for the rescue of 11 men sighted floating in a life boat off the coast of Columbia, dwindled today when United States mine sweeper "Swan" wirelessed it had reached the spot where the craft was seen but could find no trace of it. Heavy seas were running, increasing the fears that the survivors had perished. The "Swan" wirelessed it was continuing the search.

SUGGESTION TO LEAGUE?

Tokyo, Nov. 11.—The suggestion reported to have been advanced by China to the League of Nations for an international police force of 4000 men to patrol the Southern Manchurian Railway pending settlement of the Sino-Japanese conflict was characterized here today as an apparent prelude to "international management of China."

PROTECTION OF U. S. ASKED

Piping, Nov. 11.—Foreign military assistance including employment of United States troops was requested today by Chinese and Japanese authorities at Tientsin to protect Japanese concessions from attacks by Chinese rebels. The American legation here stated that the United States troops would not join in the international battle unless permission came from Washington.

SCHEDULE INQUEST

Lansdale, Nov. 11.—The inquest in to the fatal shooting of Frank A. Donaldson, 3d, main line clubman, by Edward H. B. Allen, fellow main line youth, will take place on Friday, Geo. P. Huff, Montgomery county coroner, revealed today. The case will be treated the same as other death occurring in the county, it was stated. Friday is the usual date for holding these inquests and the Donaldson case will come up at that time.

BRACKEN POST MEMBERS HOLD BRIEF SERVICES

Forty Five Members Gather at Legion Home Under Commander Zug

DAY OF JOLLIFICATION

Members of the Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion, held appropriate Armistice Day exercises here today on the lawn of the Legion home.

Forty-five members of the Post were lined up facing the flag and the American Legion Armistice Day service was used by Commander Zug and his officers.

The Post chaplain, Robert B. Downing, made a short prayer and then Commander Zug briefly addressed the members.

Commander Zug explained the difference between Armistice Day and Memorial Day. He stressed the fact that the former is a day for jollification and celebration of a victory won. Memorial Day is a day for remembering the dead.

The veterans then faced the west and taps were sounded by Thomas Sommers.

Brother of Bristol Man Dies of Accident Injuries

Raymond Curtis, 46, 26 Juniper street, Burlington, N. J., died shortly before midnight in Zurburgge Hospital, Riverside, N. J., of a fractured skull, received when three automobiles collided on the Burlington Pike, two miles west of Bridgeboro. Curtis was a half-brother of Mr. Joseph H. Spencer, of Bristol.

Mr. Curtis is well known here as he had been associated with the Spencer firm for the past three years as manager of their Burlington branch.

Mr. Curtis is survived by his wife, two sons and one daughter.

Four other persons, including three members of one family, were injured in the accident which happened last night.

Adelaide Shinn, twenty-five, Pennsauken, who suffered a possible fracture of the skull, and Mrs. Lilian Shinn, forty-eight, 3615 Westfield street, Camden, and Robert Shinn, four, both of whom suffered cuts, were victims of a car driven by Esther Gauke, twenty-five, Merchantville, who also was cut.

Judge Calvin S. Boyer, who conducted court in the Grand Jury room, fined George Exbacher, of Croydon, \$50 and costs after he had pleaded guilty to a charge of possessing intoxicating liquor for lever purposes. County Detective Antonio Russo testified that the police seized 97 bottles of home-brewed beer and a quantity of whiskey with cherries in it.

An application to have a support order reduced in the case of George Munce, of Bristol, was not changed by Judge Boyer, who heard some testimony. The original order was for \$8 a week.

Judge Boyer deferred sentence in the case of Horace Borelli, of 192 South Broad street, Trenton, who appealed his case from the court of Justice of the Peace to the county court. Borelli was fined \$52.25 in Morrisville for operating a ten-ton steam roller over the streets of that borough without a special hauling permit as required by law. Judge Boyer deferred sentence.

Curtis was returning from a gunning trip at Woodbury at the time of the accident.

THANKS FRIENDS

James Lee, of Newportville wishes to thank all persons who helped with the fire on last Saturday.

"SCHOLARS" ENJOY ADVANCED LESSONS IN COOKERY UNDER FINE TUTELAGE OF MISS GRACE BURROUGHS AT THE FIRST SESSION OF COURIER HOME-MAKERS' SCHOOL

Fortunate Recipients Eager to Taste Tempting Dishes Made by Lecturer-Demonstrator—Bags of Groceries and Household Products and Other Valuable Gifts Presented

Four hundred and fifty women sniffed significantly last evening as from the gas ranges at the Courier Cooking School Miss Grace Burroughs brought to view mock chicken legs with grilled tomato halves, a custard pie with nut crust, delicious jam cake with currant frosting, and macaroni and vegetable casserole—but five did not sniff in vain.

No, indeed! The cake was cut in

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1931

ARMISTICE DAY

Armistice Day recalls to every true patriot the struggle for peace by the allied armies during the World War. The demobilized World War forces, scattered in every city and hamlet in this nation today, hoped for and are still looking toward world-wide peace.

Today they bow their heads in reverent thought of those who gave the supreme sacrifice, and again let their minds revert to the days of conflict, when the idea of peace was their main cause for taking up arms.

So it has been through the ages. Our forefathers fought for just causes that peace might come to reign permanently within our borders. The nations of the world today have their eyes turned toward that goal.

Armistice Day, as the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission points out, should recall to every American mind George Washington as the devout believer that he was in peace. Throughout the eight years of the Revolutionary War, General Washington fought with the aim of peace forever in mind. During his Presidency his scrupulous efforts to keep the United States out of foreign entanglements had as their aim the single thought of peace.

For Washington, particularly in his later and more mature years, war had lost whatever glamor it might have had in his eyes. To him, peace was a personal blessing as much as a goal for the people. Peace meant to him the enjoyment of his beloved Mount Vernon with its gracious life and its warm hospitality. This right to peace he felt he had won, by whole-hearted devotion to military victory. He knew the value of an honorable peace by having paid its price in sacrifice, in trial, and even in the exposure of his person on the field of battle.

He proved the sincerity of his love of peace again and again, by the very readiness to resort to arms once more, when occasion demanded. When what is known as the "Whiskey Rebellion" threatened for a time, early in his second administration, he lost not a moment in dispatching troops to put it down. When he had retired from the Presidency to the enjoyment of Mount Vernon, he cheerfully accepted the responsibility of Commander in Chief once more, when our differences with France brought threat of war. Fortunately the storm-cloud passed, but Washington had proved his readiness to resort to the battlefield had necessity beckoned.

But the necessity of war alone induced Washington to take up arms. History records what a fighter he was, when the cause was just and the fight was forced upon him. In every other respect he was a warrior who abhorred war.

George Washington had his Armistice Day when England signed articles of peace with the victorious Colonies in 1783. The moment the cause for which he had fought was won and triumph was a reality, he turned his back on military glory. As soon as decorum permitted, he resigned his commission to Congress and turned his face toward home, never again, he hoped, to be drawn away from peaceful pursuits as a private citizen.

News of Adjacent Towns; Interesting Bits of Daily Fiction

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Church, will hold an oyster supper in the Sunday School Auditorium.

Roger McElwee and two children are spending the week at Atlantic City visiting Mrs. McElwee, Sr.

Edward Hanson has been on the sick list for the past week.

NEWPORTVILLE

The Newportville Boy Scouts, Troop No. 1, held its weekly meeting in the fire house Monday evening. The boys, after going through their regular routine, played games.

Miss Grace Lewis is spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Beck, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Riley, of Monmouth Junction, N. J., spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Muth.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Keen spent Tuesday in Philadelphia visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kershaw, of Bristol, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Boris Muth and family.

Miss Barbara Wilson and Robert McNabie spent Sunday afternoon with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gerity, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scheffler and daughter, Bernice, and son, "Bobby," of Philadelphia.

On Friday evening, November 13th, the Ladies Aid of the Cornwells M. E.

Church, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everitt and families.

Mrs. Norris White and daughter, Anna, Mrs. Tillie Mullen and son, Catherine, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Cook and Mrs. Alice Carroll, of Andalusia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Keen spent Friday in Philadelphia, at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lutz and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolf.

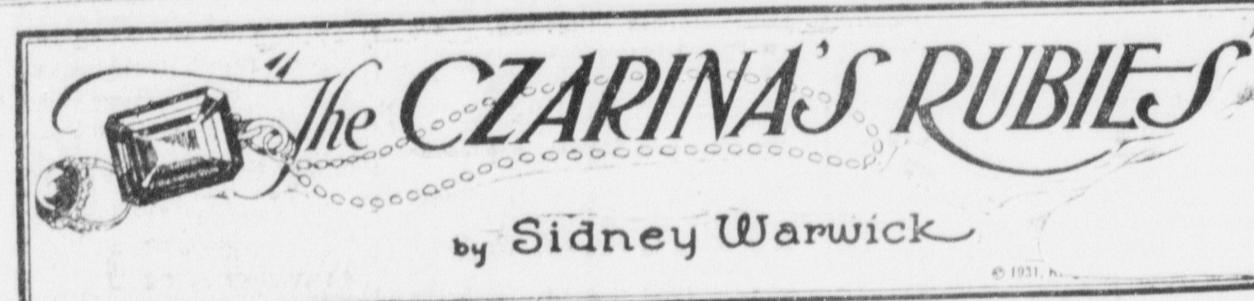
Mr. and Mrs. John Knod, Mr. Edmund Wilson and Miss Florence Fehn were Wednesday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson and family.

Mrs. Edward Kershaw, of Bristol, was a Thursday afternoon visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Muth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everitt and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dixon entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Scheffler and daughter, Marie, and Eric Scheffler, of Philadelphia, and Howard Mileham, of Oak Lane.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Newportville Fire Co. No. 1, held their monthly meeting Tuesday evening in the fire house.

IT'S EASY to be thrifty if you let the Classified Ads help you.



READ THIS FIRST

Frank Severn has been kidnapped from his country home, Beggar's Court, apparently by persons trying to steal the fabulous and sinister Czarina Rubies. Severn's friend, Jim Wynter, enlists the help of Bill Grayson, a lawyer, and they search the grounds, discovering a secret stairway and a locked door in the ruins of an ancient chapel. While they plan to force the door a wall collapses, burying it under tons of masonry. They suspect Martin, a servant of Severn's, of dynamiting the wall. They begin to doubt the sincerity of Sant, Severn's attorney.

In a village nearby they meet an ex-convict, Ilisham, who goes on crutches. Also they encounter a mysterious Dr. Martell, whose presence Martin, the servant, tries for some reason to conceal.

Grayson's wife and Katherine Faring, to whom the rubies rightfully belong by inheritance from her Russian grandfather, return to London while the two men plan to search Beggar's Court again at night. Wynter discovers Ilisham, his crutches laid aside, examining a motor boat in a boathouse. Martin and a thug named Frome try to shoot Wynter, who outwits and captures them. In the library Wynter finds an unsigned letter addressed to himself, which some one has opened and hidden away.

NOW GO ON

CHAPTER XXXIX

He had found a folded sheet thrust towards the back of the drawer. Plainly the fitter he was searching for. It was headed: "To J. Wynter, Esq."—a long typewritten letter, without address or signature. Jim glanced at it rapidly; then crossed over to where his friend was keeping guard at the door, his face more startled still.

Together they read the letter through, listening all the time for the sound of returning footsteps outside.

Together they read the letter through, listening all the time for the sound of returning footsteps outside.

other than the man Severn had trusted, had believed his friend, Felix Sant.

Martin was an accomplice in the plot, of course; but Martin was an underling, a minor figure. It was Sant who was one of the moving spirits—Sant above all who had cause to dread the door of the vault under the ruins being opened, who had engineered that crash of stone-work to keep intruders out.

"Well, we've got to decide what we're going to do about it and decide quick," Jim said. "Sant may be back at any moment."

"There's only one thing to do. Not a hint of this to Sant. Put the letter back where you found it. And we mustn't let him suspect by any change in your manner that anything's happened. That's essential, Jim. It's a card to keep up our sleeves."

Already in his own mind Jim had decided on that.

With a final hurried glance at the letter, he slipped it back where he had found it, closed the drawer again. Dropped the envelope back into the waste paper basket.

He and Bill were back in their seats by the fire before the first sound came of footsteps hurrying across the hall to the door.

"A bit of luck for us, Martin's involuntary header," Jim remarked dryly.

Bill grimmed. If Martin had not been upstairs divesting himself of his dripping garments Sant would merely have had to ring the bell, not gone out himself in search of whisky and soda. Then as the footsteps neared the door he whispered urgently.

"Jim, for heaven's sake don't let him suspect from your face that anything's wrong. Just now you look as grim as a hanging judge! We've got to fight him with the gloves off presently—but we want to pick our own ground, not put him on guard to get his blow in first."

Jim was finding it difficult to look his usual unruffled, cheerful self. This confirmation of his suspicions of Sant, the discovery that the man had descended to tampering with his letters, following on tonight's treacherous attempt on his life; all this made it something of an effort to greet the man they had found out as though nothing had happened.

"Don't worry, Bill. I'll keep my end up," Jim said with a short laugh.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

And who could have written it? Bill glanced from the typewritten

secret arch enemy behind was none

CHURCHVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Theilacker motored to Pottsville on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Crane motored to Port Reading on Sunday to visit their son, Horace, who is working there for the Reading Company, for an indefinite length of time.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Howard Swain, of Wilmington, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. William McKinney and his wife were dinner guests of

Mrs. Sara Scofield, of Oak Lane, Sunday.

Richard Strom, of York, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Tomlinson and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Upham motored to Atlantic City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fox and son, of Philadelphia, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Caul.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY



Watch Miss Grace Burroughs

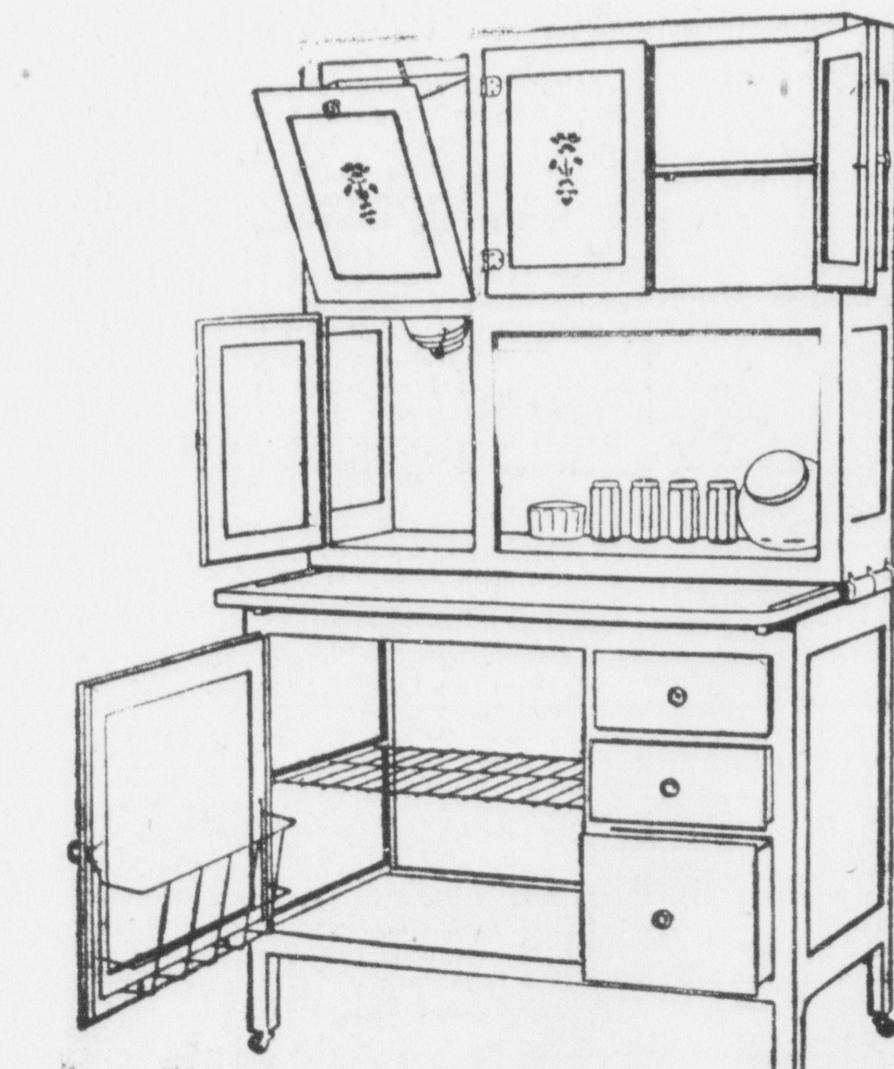
Bristol Courier's Home Making Expert

MAKE SHORT WORK WITH A

SPENCER KITCHEN CABINET

The Exclusive Kitchen Cabinet Feature

In the Cooking School



The Dining Room Suite on Display at the School Will Add to the Comfort and Attractiveness of the Home

Mill and Radcliffe Streets

SPENCER & SONS
FURNITURE

Mill and Radcliffe Streets

Bucks Authoress Tells of Many Thrills

(Continued from Page 1)
Capt. Parker diverted the Mojave's course to haul alongside—for from appearances the boat was a disabled fishing boat. Her name pate bore the number C-3331.

"Need help?" megaphoned Captain Parker.

"Bearings burnt out in my engine, sir," answered the master.

"We'll tow you in behind the trawler," called Parker.

The Mojave hove to, signalled the fisherman on the Boston College to get a line to the C-3331. It was a strange cavalcade that approached Graves Light—a great white cutter, followed at a hawser end by a steam trawler crippled and a disabled "fishing" boat.

My cruise was finished, but the Mojave's was not. I was taken off the cutter by a patrol boat. Captain Parker instructed the officer on the patrol to board the C-3331 for a routine record, and to permit me to board with them.

The "fishing" boat was a rum-runner—they had dumped their load, however. There was not even one fishhook on board.

I went down in the hold and was nearly inebriated by the aroma of alcohol. Stored away in the forepeak were the two collapsible masts used for disguise. When asked by the boarding officer what the value of his boat was, the contact captain answered: "About 50 cents, now!"

It was with regret that I terminated my cruise. The Coast Guard had come through with five exciting adventures in seven days.

I have nothing but admiration for a service which in one year rendered 11,201 assistances, 5,241 involved the saving of lives or of property, and the rest were of a miscellaneous character, including such work as warning vessels standing into danger; furnishing fuel and water to vessels in distress, succoring the shipwrecked, dragging the water for bodies, sheltering wayfarers overtaken by storm or other misfortune; preventing theft and invasion by those maliciously inclined, and standing by always ready to aid and protect the merchant marine.

To me, the United States Coast Guard on the whole represents a sounding rod of loyalty—a turret of integrity and a watchword of vigilance.

Causes and Cure of Crime Topic of Judge Boyer

(Continued from Page 1)
order and good citizenship on the one hand and organized crime on the other hand."

Crime is continually gaining new recruits, contended the speaker, and it is highly organized.

"There is no one cause that you can put your finger on for crime and no one cause for its increase."

Judge Boyer then explained how it was thought that alcohol was the cause of crime but that this had been a fond dream but a false one. "Crime exists in the hearts of men," he said.

Then the speaker stated that there are those who think that should prohibition be abandoned that crime would cease. "But this is another fallacy."

"A certain amount of crime is inherent in civilization. We will always have crime, at least until the coming of the millennium. We can only hope to keep it at the minimum."

"All cause of crime can be grouped under one common cause—changed conditions of life in the last quarter of a century."

The speaker painted a vivid picture of the luxuries enjoyed by the present age which were never dreamed of by those who lived a few years ago.

He described the radio, the automobile, modern improvements in living and the conveniences which today are being enjoyed by a great majority of our people.

Millions Wed



Chicago watched with great interest—but at a distance—as Rosemary Baur, reputed to be the richest girl in Chicago, became the bride of Bartle Bull, eldest son of W. Perkins Bull, Canadian K. C. The newlyweds are shown just after the knot had been tied at exclusive St. Christopher's Church, Chicago.

"Crime has been made more attractive and crime has been made more profitable, and the morally and mentally weak fall for it," he said.

"Crime can be done much easier today because of the modern facilities with which crime is organized and said that orders are even placed for the booty of crime before the crime is committed and that these orders go through a well organized ring and that the thefts are committed to fill the orders."

"Crime has increased because of the opportunity to commit it and because of the safety provided for escape." Judge Boyer then asked his audience: "What are the remedies?"

Some think, he said, that the remedy lies in the reforming of the criminals. They suggest the building of beautiful and sumptuous jails and the making of our penitentiaries into country clubs.

"We will never get anywhere that way."

"Crime must be treated like the medical science treats a scouring disease such as yellow fever."

"The Panama Canal would never have been put through had not yellow fever been conquered."

"Did the medical profession mollycoddle their patients?"

"We must remember that there is a new supply of criminals coming on all of the time and that we must stop this supply, if we are to conquer crime."

"We must get down to the cause."

The phonologist, said the Judge, "has stated the fact that about nine per cent of the confirmed criminals are boys who have been raised in the slums of our large cities. We must begin with the little chaps."

The speaker said that we had begun with education but that we had not been paying any attention to the homes of these little fellows.

Crime appears as heroic. Those of tender years want to emulate the criminals and it is their desire to grow up and be a gang leader.

"We must watch the leisure hours of these boys," warned the jurist.

"We must create an attitude of respect towards law and law observance for which that flag stands and for which you fought and many of your comrades died," he concluded.

Comrade Walmsley and Comrade Cocklitt spoke briefly of the Legion and its ideals and purposes. They both urged stronger support from the ex-service men.

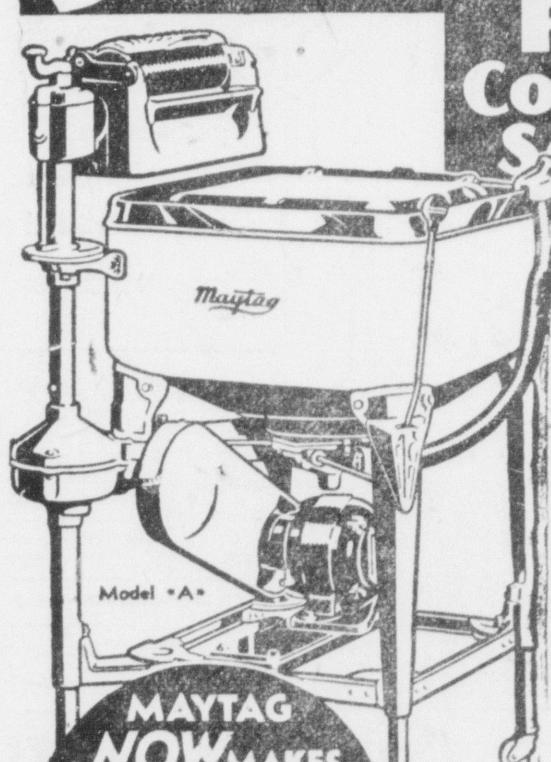
Commander Arthur F. Zug spoke briefly as to the plans he has in mind for administration of the affairs of the Post.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

SEE THE MAYTAG at the FREE Cooking School



You will find it both interesting and profitable to attend the free Cooking School, November 11, 12, 13, given by The Courier in the St. James's Parish Building. Miss Grace Burroughs will conduct the lectures and demonstrations.

Every home-maker should attend the Cooking School. While there investigate the Maytag Aluminum Washer... product of the world's largest washer factory... the washer that has held world leadership for eight consecutive years. Find out why the Maytag washes faster, cleaner... saves laundry bills, saves clothes.

FREE HOME TRIAL... Ask for a trial washing or ironing or both. If the Maytag doesn't sell itself, don't keep it. Divided payments you'll never miss.

THE NEW MAYTAG TABLE IRONER

The handy, practical table ironer you have been waiting for. Use it whenever there is an electric wall plug. Fast-heating Alakrome Thermo-Plate, exclusively Maytag.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, Newton, Iowa

CLYMER DEPARTMENT STORE
DOYLESTOWN

Bristol Branch, 624 Bath Street
Phone Bristol 2318

THE Maytag WASHER... TABLE IRONER

Needlework Guild 'Over the Top' in Annual Exhibit

(Continued from Page 1)
by the sewing committee through automobile trips.

The Glenside Guild, of which Mrs. Foster is a member, this year had 26,000 garments. She told of the great good done by the Labrador Branches everywhere.

Refreshments were served to the large assemblage of women attending.

LANGHORNE

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Acuff have returned from a visit to relatives in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fox have returned to Camden, N. J., after spending some time with relatives in this locality.

Miss Hilda Vanartsdalen, of Yardley, was in town on Sunday.

Marjorie D. Candy is spending the week visiting in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Gumpfer recently enjoyed a 300-mile auto trip through Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

"Jimmy" Palmer entertained several of his little friends at a birthday party recently.

The members of the M. E. Church Choir recently enjoyed a Hallowe'en social at the church. Mrs. Jesse Carter and Mrs. Arthur H. Hellyer were hostesses.

Miss Edith B. Grigg, of West Philadelphia, has been spending several days' in Langhorne.

The Sorosis Drama Section will meet at the Library on Monday, Nov. 16th, at 2:30 p. m. Study topic, "The Dramatists, Augustus Daly and Clyde Fitch and their Influence on American Drama."

Mr. and Mrs. John Wood, of Langhorne Manor, were recent dinner guests. The fire company wishes to thank all

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Leedom, of Bristol.

The questionnaire and Bible study will be held at the Presbyterian Church on Wednesday evening, November 18th.

Wilmer S. Black spent two days last week at Brookville, Long Island.

SOUTH LANGHORNE

The women of Oaklhurst Chapel have formed a Ladies' Aid Society. Those elected to office are: President, Mrs. Chester Miller; vice-president, Mrs. Roy Boorse; secretary, Mrs. John Whatley; treasurer, Mrs. Julius Gehrmann. Some real activity is anticipated this coming winter through the women of the church.

The Oaklhurst Chapel boys' and girls' club meets in the basement every Thursday evening. This club was organized last week with an attendance of over 50. The object is to give the boys and girls of the community one evening of good clean enjoyment each week. Each boy and girl is to learn one verse in the Bible each week and be able to quote it by memory. Fifteen minutes is devoted to singing of hymns and choruses led by James Eaton and Grace Oakley, then the large Sunday School room is turned over for games such as air rifle practice, archery, indoor quoits, dart throwing, checkers, dominoes, skill ball, punching bags and use of gym set. Refreshments will be served once a month.

Miss Grace Oakley held two very successful services last Sunday at the Broad Street M. E. Church, Trenton, N. J.

FERGUSONVILLE

The sour kraut supper which the Fergusonville Fire Company held in the Boy Scouts' barracks on Saturday evening proved to be very successful.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wood, of Langhorne Manor, were recent dinner guests. The fire company wishes to thank all

VARICOSE VEINS

REMOVED WITHOUT OPERATION

By the European Injection Method

Endorsed by the American Medical Association

Fees Within Reach of All

A painless, harmless method to rid yourself of all aches, cramps or burning in your limbs. The veins disappear, ulcers heal, and you experience a new relief.

If You Suffer From Varicose Veins or Ulcers, VISIT

The Winslow Medical Group

DR. JOHN LANG WINSLOW, Director

Hours: Monday, Wednesday and Saturday—10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Tuesday, Thursday and Friday—10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Sunday Morning by Appointment Only

2019 LOCUST ST. Phone, WPEN—11.30 A. M.

Rittenhouse 0214 Tune-in WELK—12.15, 6.25 P. M.

those who attended or helped in any way to make this supper a success.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clewell and daughter, Alice, were

Mrs. L. E. Shinn, Mrs. Lorraine Shinn, of Edgewater Park, N. J.

Wilmer S. Black spent two days last week at Brookville, Long Island.

GROCERIES

USED IN THE

Courier's Home-Making School

and Sponsored by

Miss Grace Burroughs

During Her Lectures

ARE SUPPLIED BY

REED'S GROCERY

No formal commercial attitude here

— rather, an intense friendliness, a neighborly understanding and wish to help you find the finest in good foods at the most satisfactory prices. That's because we are neighbors.

This Event Carries Out This Idea

Come in, 'phone or send the children. You'll always find good things to eat. Pleasant, speedy and efficient attention and usable economy.

REED'S

Modern Grocery

Bath and Mifflin

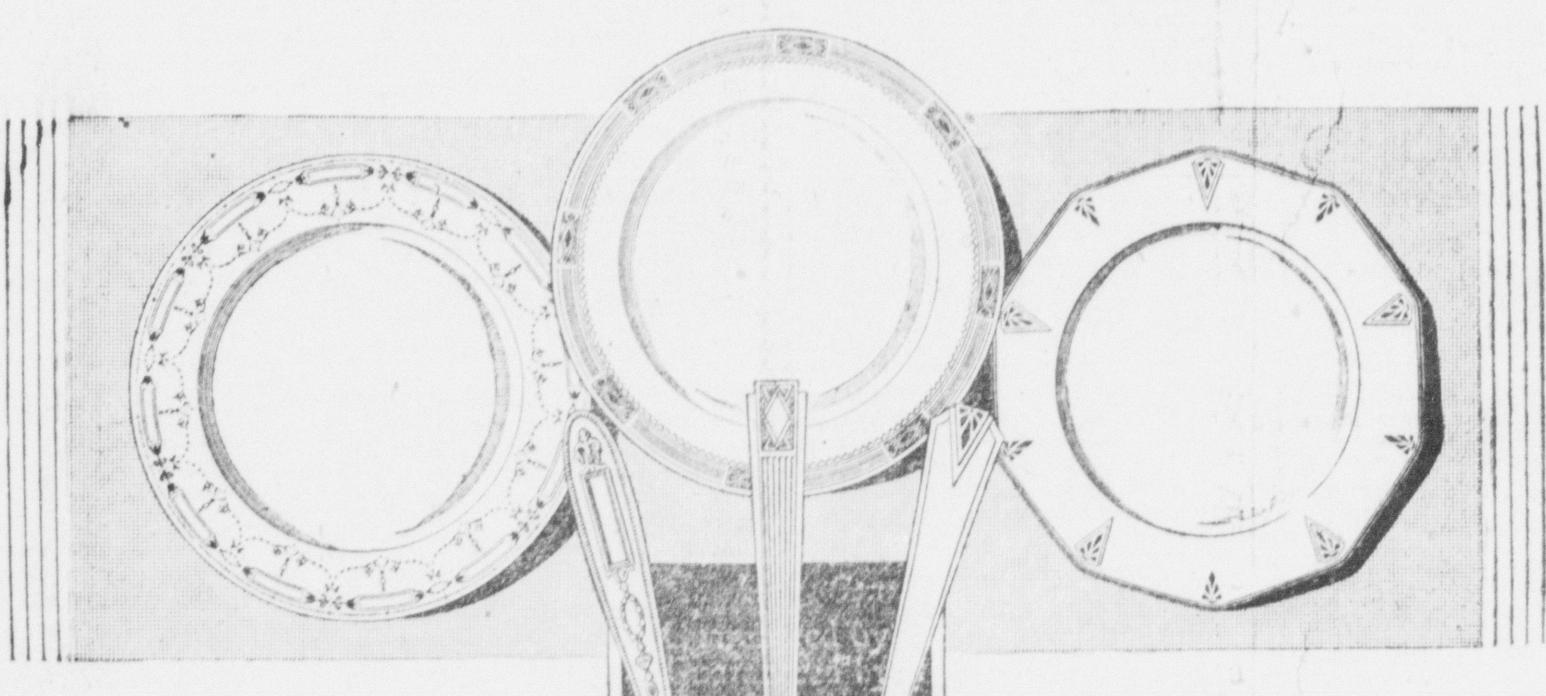
Phone 3022 — Free Delivery



ANNOUNCING

COMMUNITY CHINA

IN
The Grosvenor & Noblesse & Deauville Designs
By the Makers of COMMUNITY PLATE



The newest idea in beauty and smartness for the modern table—China to harmonize with Silverware. . . . Come in and see the Community Dinner Services of translucent China, decorated in three distinguished designs of Community Plate. Beautiful in its own right—exquisite in ensemble with the Silverware.

6 DINNER PLATES

\$9.00

COMPLETE SERVICE for EIGHT

67 PIECES - \$69.50

ALL DESIGNS ARE OPEN STOCK

Our Chinaware and Community Plate on Display at The Courier's Home-Making School is Endorsed by Miss Grace Burroughs

F. E. BAYLIES

307 MILL STREET

These Offers Are Fixed For Easy Comparison And Priced For Easy Buys

THE BRISTOL COURIER



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Bristol Courier style of advertising. Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in advertising should be reported immediately. The Bristol Courier will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions to be the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than the basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line. An average word contains six letters.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at the Bristol Courier office within seven days from the first day of insertion, cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration are charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to small orders.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One Time 10 .08
Three Times 99 .07
Six (Seven) Times 07 .05

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE
YOUR ADS

The Classified Advertising Department is situated at Beaver and Garden streets.

This office is open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily except Saturday. Saturday 8 a. m. to 12 noon. All ads received up until 10 a. m. will appear in that day's edition. All ads received between 10 a. m. and 6 p. m. will appear in the edition the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD
PHONE 2717

The Ad Taker will gladly assist you if desired, so that the advertisement is prepared in such a manner as to bring the greatest results for you.

CLASSIFICATION INDEX
The individual advertisements under the following classifications are arranged in ALPHABETICAL order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Deaths
2—Card of Thanks
3—In Memoriam
4—Flowers and Mourning Goods
5—Funeral Directors
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots
7—Burials
8—Religious and Social Events
9—Societies and Lodges
10—Strayed, Lost and Found

AUTOMOTIVE

A—Automobile Agencies
11—Automobiles for Sale
12—Auto Trucks for Sale
13—Auto accessories, tires, parts
14—Garages—Autos for Hire
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles
16—Repairing—Service Stations
17—Wanted—Automotive

BUSINESS SERVICE

18—Business Service Offered
19—Building and Contracting
20—Business Services—Advertising
21—Dressmaking and Millinery
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds
24—Laundering

25—Mail Order, Packing, Storage
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding
28—Professional Services
29—Repairing and Refinishing
30—Sales Tax Preparation
31—Wanted—Business Service

EMPLOYMENT

32—Help Wanted—Female
33—Help Wanted—Male
34—Help—Male and Female
35—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents
36—Situations Wanted—Female
37—Situations Wanted—Male

FINANCIAL

38—Business Opportunities
39—Investments, Stocks, Bonds
40—Money to Loan, Mortgaged
41—Wanted—To Borrow

INSTRUCTION

42—Correspondence Courses
43—Local Instruction Classes
44—Musical—Dancing, Dramatic
45—Private Instruction

LIVESTOCK

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets
48—Farm Animals, Other Stock
49—Poultry and Supplies
50—Wanted—Livestock

MERCHANDISE

51—Articles for Sale
52—Barter and Exchange
53—Boats and Accessories
54—Building Materials
55—Business and Office Equipments
56—Food, Fertilizers
57—Good Things to Eat
58—Homemade Things
59—Household Goods
60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds
61—Machinery and Tools
62—Musical Merchandise
63—Plants, Flowers
64—Sewing and the Stores
65—Wearing Apparel
66—Wanted—To Buy

ROOMS AND BOARD

67—Rooms, With Board
68—Rooms, Without Board
69—Rooms for Housekeeping
70—Vacation Places
71—Where to Stay
72—Where to Stop in Town
73—Wanted—Rooms or Board

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

74—Apartments and Flats
75—Business Places for Rent
76—Farms and Lands for Rent
77—Houses for Rent
78—Office and Desk Room
79—Suburban—For Rent
80—Suburban for Rent
81—Wanted—To Rent

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

82—Brokers in Real Estate
83—Business Property for Sale
84—Farms and Land for Sale
85—Houses for Sale
86—Land for Sale
87—Shore & Mountain—For Sale
88—Suburban for Sale
89—To Exchange—Real Estate
90—Wanted—Real Estate

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

90—Auction Sales
91—Legal Notices

Announcements

Cards of Thanks

FREAS—To those who sent flowers, automobiles, or assisted in any way during our bereavement we express our sincere thanks.

HORACE FREAS AND FAMILY.

BUCK—To all who sent flowers, automobiles, and for sympathies extended in the death of Mrs. Eleanor Buck, we extend sincere thanks.

WILLIAM AND EDWARD BUCK.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William L. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

BUICK—Four door sedan, 1927 Master Six, C. W. Winter, Mill and Wood streets.

Auto Accessories, Fires, Parts

RADIATOR REPAIRING—Get your radiator repaired before the cold weather. Be safe for winter. Fanduzzi, 1816 Farragut avenue. Phone 2613.

Garages—Autos for Hire

BUKES REPAIRED—On all kinds of cars. R. T. Myers, 145 Otter St. Dial 3142.

Repairing—Service Stations

REPAIR SERVICE—On all makes. Guaranteed work. Logan's Garage, Beaver and Buckley Sts., dial 3616.

GAS AND OIL—Buy years at The Pines, Radcliffe and Farragut Ave., and get service.

HEADLIGHT REFLECTORS—Repairing—nickel-plating. Lowest prices. J. D. Riggs, 226 Cleveland street, Harriman.

Business Service

Building and Contracting

CEMENT WORK—And all construction. Listorti, P. O. Box 217, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2405.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

TURNACE REPAIRS—By experts of long experience. B. A. Holmes, Pond and Market, Dial 2621.

Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPERHANGING—\$4 and up. Albert W. Shantz, Sycamore avenue, Croydon, Pa. Phone Bristol 7821.

Professional Services

THE PINES ORCHESTRA—Now playing every Friday night at Cornwells Heights in P. O. S. of A. Hall.

CARD READING—Also palmistry. Kathryn M. White, 38 Newport Rd., West Bristol, Pa. Phone 9844.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

WOMAN—White, middle-aged, to do housework. Live in country. Apply to Mrs. Albert VanHise, Jr., Churchville, Pa.

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—We have a short time job for a few good men. The Special Products Co., Bristol, Pa.

JOBS OPEN—BIG PAY—Could you hold such a job if you had the opportunity? We will show you how hundreds of men obtain and hold jobs as electricians and radio experts. Write for free book and low tuition offer. McSweeney School, Dept. 600, Cleveland, O.

Help—Male and Female

I MADE \$200—Monthly my first year corresponding for newspapers; no canvassing; either sex; send for free booklet; tells how. Heacock, 1208 Dun Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

Situations Wanted—Female

NURSE—Graduate, wishes case, any kind, by day or week. Reasonable rates. Phone Bristol 7242.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale

SUNBEAM HEATING STOVE—Will heat 5 rooms, price \$25. Apply at 314 Otter street.

BABY CARRIAGE—Apply at 401 Mill street or phone 2615.

TWO FINE DWELLINGS—

In convenient location. Each has six rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat, gas, electricity, fine open fire-places and every convenience. Garage on premises. The rent of \$35 is extraordinarily reasonable.

If you are looking for a fine home you will like these homes. Possession at once. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe street, phone 3012.

Real Estate for Rent

APARTMENTS AND FLATS

ROOMS WITH BOARD

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

VACATION PLACES

WHERE TO STOP IN TOWN

ROOMS OR BOARD

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS AND FLATS

BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT

FARMS AND LANDS FOR RENT

HOUSES FOR RENT

OFFICE AND DESK ROOM

ROOMS FOR SUBURBAN FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR SUBURBAN

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. :: :

ON BUSINESS TRIPS

Stanford K. Runyan, of 910 Radcliffe street, has been in Chicago, Illinois, for the past week on a business trip.

Paul E. Hovgard, of North Radcliffe street, is spending the forepart of the week in Boston, Mass., and the latter part he will go to Chicago, Ill., where he has gone to deliver planes for the Keystone Aircraft Corporation. While in Boston, Mr. Hovgard will visit his mother-in-law, Mrs. Belle Young, while in Chicago, he will be the guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. John O. Hovgard.

INSPECTED "AKRON" ON SUNDAY

Among the Bristolians who motored to Lakehurst, N. J., on Sunday, where they were interested spectators of the "Akron," were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Hovgard, of North Radcliffe street; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hite, of 217 Monroe street; Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Edwards, and son, Leslie, Joseph Walters, Mrs. E. R. Thornton, the Misses Bertha and Beulah Thornton and Fred Kenyon, of Bath street.

ATTENDED FRATERNITY INITIATION

Robert Lehman, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Lehman, of 316 Radcliffe street, spent the week-end at Amherst College, Amherst, Mass., where he attended the initiation exercises of his Fraternity, the Psi Upsilon Society.

VISIT AT OTHER PLACES

William Gallagher, 701 Pine street; James Sackville, of Cedar street, and Edward McIlvaine, of 809 Radcliffe street, with his guest, Edward Harrington, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday in New York, visiting friends.

Miss Regina Ennis and Miss Alice Gallagher, of Pine street, spent a day last week in Philadelphia, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Preith.

Mr. and Mrs. Serrill Douglass and son, James, of Dorrance and Wood streets, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglass's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Douglass, of Reading.

Mrs. Catherine Bewley, of Jefferson avenue, was an overnight guest Tuesday night of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cranmer, of Trenton, N. J.

Miss Alice O. Palmer, of 204 Jefferson avenue, spent Sunday in Lawrenceville, N. J., visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davies and son, Harley, of 316 Jackson street, spent Saturday in Doyestown, as the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Mary Kolke, and passed Sunday at the home of Mrs. Davies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fell, of Danboro, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boehlering, of Newville, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin and daughters, the Misses June and Loa McLaughlin, of 1009 Pond street, motored to Haddonfield, N. J., on Sunday where they spent the day visiting their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boylan.

Miss Elizabeth Neisser, who resides with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Doron Green, of 319 Radcliffe street, is paying a lengthy visit to her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leathem, of Brookline.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS HERE

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph MacDonald, of Bath street, were Ernest Holland, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cray, of Wissinoming.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stafford, of Philadelphia, spent a day last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Edwards, of 565 Bath street.

Miss Theima Adams, of Chicago, Ill., paid a week-end visit to Miss Mary Conley, at the home of her father, P. J. Conley, of 1527 Wilson avenue.

Mrs. Madeline Shipp, of Atlantic City, N. J., is making an extended stay at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Sara Pearson, of Lafayette street. Mrs. Shipp will return to the sea-shore resort November 22.

Miss Margaret McCarthy, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was a guest over Saturday and Sunday, of Miss Janice Wagner, at the home of her parents, Dr. and

late 70's and 80's, for it is only merely suggested, and very subtly suggested at that.

Mirande puts the bustle influence on a heavy black faille evening gown draped on apron lines in the front and a smart perky bow in the back which falls in fascinating cascades.

The bustle of ostrich feathers come on another black gown which has long lines of the finely-curved plumes striping the skirt and gathered to the back.

Chanel puts a particularly tragic bustle effect on the back of a pearl-white slipper satin gown which hangs in seven big organ plaits and forms a beautiful puff.

Although this new-old bustle influence is largely confined to the evening gown, strong traces of it are often to be seen on the ones for afternoon, such as a frock or dull bluish purple with a complicated basque skirt rising to bustle effects in the back. It has an original square-cut neckline in back and front and the sleeves are long and tight, buttoned to the elbows.

MISS ELIZABETH RUE ENTERTAINS WOMEN OF HER S. S. CLASS

Miss Elizabeth Rue, of 210 Jefferson avenue, was hostess on Thursday evening at her home, to the members of her Sunday School class.

The group comprises the Alpha Bielle Class of the Presbyterian Church which is taught by Mrs. John J. Hargrave.

YOUNG WOMEN FROM BRISTOL, AND ESCORTS, WITNESSES AT GAMES

Temple-Villa Nova, and Drexel-Ursinus Contests Attract

Miss Margaret Roche and her brother, Edward Roche, of Linden street, on Saturday attended the Villa Nova vs. Temple football game in Philadelphia.

The Misses Roberta Pearson, Wood street, and Florence McIlvaine, Swain street, with Robert Brooks, Jefferson avenue; Walter Barrett, of Beaver street, and Richard Myers, Jr., Otter street, on Saturday were interested spectators of the football game in Philadelphia of Drexel vs. Ursinus.

BUSTLE BACK AGAIN WITH ITS BEAUTIFUL BOWS, ALSO FRILLS

Not Same As Those of Past Century, But Merely A Suggestion

By Alice Langelier

(L. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

PARIS, Nov. 11.—Basques and bows again by way of beautiful bows, looped draperies, overlapping frills and ruffles, and even large belt bouquets of old-fashioned posies. It is really not the veritable bustle of the



Black and white is always smart, says Marian Marsh, screen star, chooses that combination for this chic evening ensemble. Miss Marsh wears a Russian jacquette of ebony ermine over a black and white satin evening gown. The shoes and bag match the jacquette.

VITAPHONE **MOVIEONE**
GRAND **BRISTOL**
TONIGHT ONLY

Warner Baxter, Eleanor Boardman and Lupe Velez in
The Squaw Man

The famous drama now shown on the talking screen. Here is pulsating pathos, unforgettable conflict — the epic struggle of a man against the forces of destiny.

Magic Carpet Educational, "Over Viking Trails" PARAMOUNT NEWS
LADIES' PYRALOID NIGHT
Every Lady Attending the Theatre Will Receive a Handsome Piece of Pyraloid Ware!

—COMING THURSDAY ONLY—
CLIVE BROOK in "SILENCE"

**WATCH COOKING EXPERTS
DEMONSTRATE HOW FRIGIDAIRE
PAYS FOR ITSELF**

You have heard that Frigidaire pays for itself. Now... at the Cooking School... you can actually see how it's done.

And after class, visit our showroom and see the beautiful, lifetime porcelain Frigidaires with seamless, acid-resisting interiors. Let us show you the Cold Control, the Hydrator, the Quickube Tray and other features which make Frigidaire the advanced and truly economical refrigerator to own.

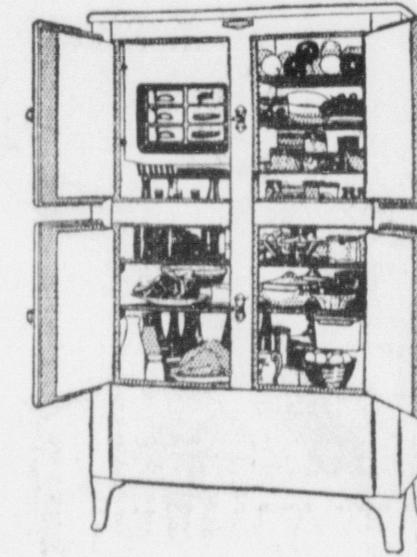
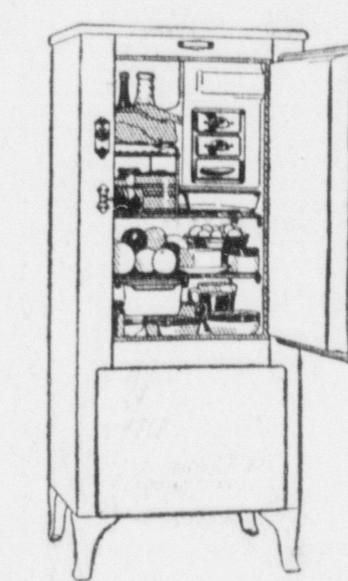
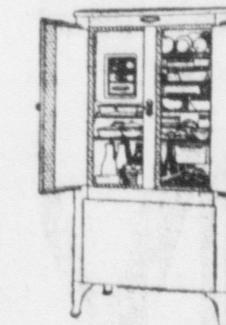
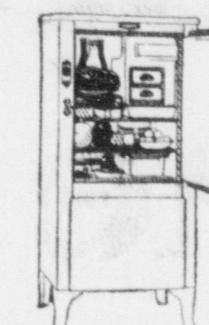


FRIGIDAIRE
GUARANTEED FOR THREE YEARS
• A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE •

C. W. WINTER

248 Mill Street

Bristol, Pa.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!**FOR THOSE**

ATTENDING THE
COURIER'S
COOKING SCHOOL
THIS WEEK

Anyone producing a program of one of the sessions will be able to purchase the new Model W-8 Frigidaire which is displayed at the school at a \$50 reduction from factory list price. Or, if you desire a different model, you will receive a reduction in proportion.

This is your golden opportunity to buy the Beautiful New Frigidaire at the lowest price ever offered in Bristol--or in the State of Pennsylvania.

Come to the Cooking School. You can't afford to miss it. THEN right after the session visit our showrooms and choose the Frigidaire that you have long cherished -- at this special price to cooking school attendants!

**C. W. WINTER
FRIGIDAIRE**

Complete 3 year Guarantee

NEW LOW PRICES
ARE NOW AVAILABLE
ON ALL MODELS

The Finest School of its Kind in the World

The Bristol Courier's Home Makers' School

Conducted By The Famous
De Both Home Makers



Miss Grace Burroughs of the
De Both Home Makers' School

You Are Invited to Attend ADMISSION FREE

That succulent roast Betty served at her table the other night and that exquisite luncheon at bridge! Wouldn't you like to know this art of cooking and serving a delicious meal and yet not spend too much time or money? The DeBoth Home Makers' School under the auspices of this newspaper will tell you.

Not only will it demonstrate the art of modern cookery but it will give you a complete course in home making, a perfectly enjoyable course, full of fun as well as facts.

Come and learn how to make tempting dishes, how to buy carefully, how to plan for special events, how to operate your household appliances efficiently and how to decorate your table for birthdays, holidays and just week days.

The things that always puzzled you about this or that method will be explained to you. A delightful experience awaits you during these four sessions. And besides you may take home with you a valuable gift or a full market basket complete with household goodies.

Make your plans to attend now. Jot down the dates and come early. The DeBoth Home Makers' Schools are always well attended. So be early, and come prepared with pad and pencil.

KEYSTONE DAIRY
Milk and Cream

BRISTOL PUBLIC MARKET
Fruits and Vegetables

TOMESANI'S ELECTRICAL
SERVICE
Electrical Appliances

GENERAL BAKING COMPANY
Bond Bread

J. C. SCHMIDT, FLORIST
Flowers

SPENCER & SONS
Kitchen, Dining-Room Furniture and Rugs

REED' MODERN GROCERY
STORE
Groceries

SMITH'S MODEL SHOP
House Dresses and Hoover Aprons

COHEN'S HARDWARE
Wear-Ever Aluminum

F. E. BAYLIES
Silverware and Chinaware

INDIA TEA BUREAU
India Tea

THE SPECIAL PRODUCTS CO.
O. C. Cough Drops

RUMFORD CHEMICAL WORKS

STEINBERG'S FASHION
CENTER
Linens

McCOLE'S RADIO SHOP
Majestic Radio

FABIAN'S DRUG STORE
Sea Moss Hand Lotion

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Many very valuable appliances as well as baskets of food products given away. Don't miss this opportunity.

Remember These Dates

November 10, 11, 12, 13
at 7:45 p. m.

St. James's Parish Building

Wood and Walnut Sts., Bristol, Pa.

Come and Bring Your Friends!

VITAMINS NECESSARY FOR GROWING CHILD

Physician Stresses Importance
of Them to Safeguard
Health

SETS FORTH REASONS

By E. V. McCollum, Ph. D., Sc. B.
School of Hygiene and Public Health
Johns Hopkins University

Society must measure its well-being in terms of the health of its children. No gift parents can bestow upon their children can compare with the priceless endowment of physical integrity without which they cannot hope to enjoy the maximum of health and long life which nature intended for them. Since the foundations of physical well-being are laid in early infancy, the importance of an adequate diet for the baby and young child, cannot be too strongly emphasized.

Experiments have shown that there is a definite relationship between sickness resulting from infection among preadolescent children and the way those children were fed before they were three years old. When a child is suffering from some abnormality, you often hear the consoling expression that he—or she—will “outgrow” it. Too often the parent is satisfied to adopt this passive attitude. In the light of modern scientific findings, this complacency, without an intelligent effort to discover the cause of malnutrition in childhood, may effect far-reaching and unfortunate consequences in the child's later life.

Faulty diet may cause serious consequences to the young child without the development of symptoms which definitely mark the sufferer from a deficiency disease. In other words, the child may be brought into a sort of twilight zone of what the nutritionist calls “nutritional instability” and yet show no outward signs that he is not in first-class condition. What has happened is that the child's whole general vitality is lowered and he is less capable of resisting any infection or strain to which he may be exposed.

Many of these malnourished children find their way into the school clinics. Out of twenty million school children in the United States it was stated some years ago that about fourteen million were handicapped by

some kind of physical defect and that nearly two million were suffering from a grave form of malnutrition. Ten million are said to have enough teeth defective seriously to interfere with health.

No blanket rule can be given for a diet that will suit every child. A diet that induces apparently normal development in one child may not be adequate for another. The aim should be to study each individual child and plan its diet so as to make it as nearly perfect as possible. However, certain general principles must be kept in mind.

A diet that is selected from cereals, such vegetables as potatoes, turnips, beets, and carrots; and meat, is not adequate for the young child during the period when growth should be proceeding at a rapid rate. Milk and leafy vegetables must also be added; these foods, because of their value in strengthening resistance and promoting growth, are known as “protective foods.”

Vitamins A and D are perhaps the two most important in planning the diet of the growing child. Vitamin A, crumbing ordinary white bread, in which is supplied abundantly in such which this valuable vitamin is now

foods as whole milk, butter, egg yolk, spinach and carrots, is more directly related to resistance of infection than any other food factor of which medical science is aware.

The importance of Vitamin D has been the subject of considerable recent study. This vitamin controls, probably absolutely, the calcification of bones and teeth. In other words, it is necessary for sound bone and tooth formation in the young body as it develops.

Summer sunshine is the most potent source of vitamin D, hence its name the “sunshine vitamin.” Cod-liver oil is the only other important source furnished by nature.

Infants and very young babies should be safeguarded in their skeletal development by providing at regular intervals a suitable amount of cod-liver oil, which also contains a high percentage of the other essential vitamins. In infancy, the resistance building vitamin A. The infant should be given every opportunity for outdoor exercise in the sunlight.

Later, as the baby grows and is able to eat solid foods, vitamin D can also be included in its daily diet by crumbing ordinary white bread, in

incorporated through a process perfected by the Paediatric Research Foundation of Toronto. This foundation is composed of a group of internationally known scientists working on nutritional problems relating to child care, they have tested the efficacy of the vitamin D bread in innumerable cases of sick children under their care.

Princess Alena Rezantseva, formerly of Moscow, Russia, now of Philadelphia, will be a guest from Wednesday until Friday of Miss Elizabeth Runyan, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanford K. Runyan, of 910 Radcliffe street. Princess Rezantseva will address the members of the Junior Travel Club, at the Travel Club Home on Thursday evening, on “Her Experiences In Russia During the Revolution,” with which she will draw a comparison of “Present Day Russia.”

ONE REAL REASON FOR BUYING Our Bituminous Coal \$6 Saved is \$6 Made Artesian Products Co.

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MORE THAN ONE TON, \$6.00 PER TON

Introducing Our New Thrift Bottle to the People
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Everybody Has An Equal
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Look for the Letters in Colors
Under Kerns' Special Bottle
Tops — Remove Disc

Remove Cork Disc Carefully

Cash Prizes	Cash Prizes	Cash Prizes
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24-oz. Family Size Beverage selling at
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Prizes for crowns completing spelling of the
name “Kerns” in color as specified above will be
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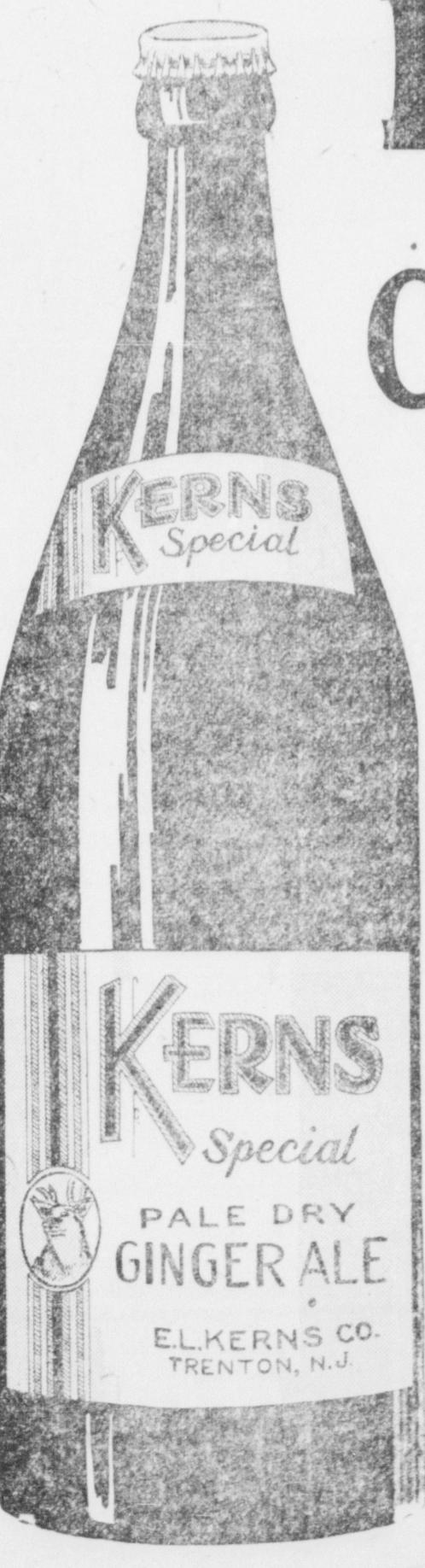
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Shoppers' Guide AND Business Directory

The Advertisers Listed in This Section Are Just As Far Away From You As Your Telephone! When in Need of Anything, Look This List Over — No Doubt You Can Get Just What You Want At the Right Price!

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Chiropodist — Foot Specialist
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Delivered on Short Notice
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We Will Finance at Low
Additional Cost!
If your house costs \$80 to wire,
you pay \$4 extra on easy payment
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GEORGE P. BAILEY
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your extra
vitamin-D

from Bond Bread”

says

Miss Grace Burroughs
at the
Bristol Courier
Cooking School



FOR sound even teeth, straight strong bones, and happier health, everyone—especially children—needs plenty of sunshine vitamin-D every day.

Now science has found a way to provide a steady and ample supply of this health-building food element in Bond Bread. Just one to two slices at each meal gives you all the extra sunshine vitamin-D you need. And you get this priceless benefit

AT NO EXTRA COST

Buy sunshine vitamin-D Bond Bread. Enjoy the delicious flavor and home-like texture—results of Flavor-Peak Rising—that make Bond the choice of more than a million housewives every day. Let every member of your family have the benefit of Bond Bread's vital improvement.

APPROVED BY HIGHEST AUTHORITIES

Every claim made in this advertisement has been specifically checked and approved by recognized scientific authority. Bond Bread, analyzed and tested as to its sunshine vitamin-D content, has been granted the official seals of acceptance and approval of The American Medical Association's Committee on Foods, Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, Good Housekeeping Bureau of Foods, Physical Culture Institute, The Paediatrics Research Foundation, Child Health Magazine, Home-Making Center, and Parents' Magazine.

Guaranteed by the General Baking Company

Bond

**SLICED OR
UNSPLICED**



**AT YOUR
GROCER'S**

FOR HAPPIER HEALTH—Look for the above emblem that marks each Bond Bread wrapper Bond Bread is the only bread that gives you all the extra sunshine vitamin-D you need

COURIER COOKING SCHOOL RECIPES

GENERAL BAKING

CUSTARD PIE WITH NUT CRUST
1 cup flour 1/2 cup nut meats, pulverized
1/8 teaspoon salt
Ice Water 1/3 cup shortening

METHOD: Combine flour, salt, and nuts, mixing well. Cut in shortening and when well blended, add enough ice water to combine ingredients. Roll out on pastry cloth and line pie pan.

CUSTARD FILLING

3 eggs 1-1/2 cups milk
1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup nut meats
1/4 teaspoon salt

METHOD: Mix eggs and sugar thoroughly. Add remaining ingredients, except nuts, and stir well. Pour into unbaked nut crust and bake in hot oven, 450 degrees F., for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 325 degrees F., sprinkle nuts over top of pie and continue baking until custard is firm, about 25 minutes.

JAM CAKE

1/2 cup shortening 2-2/3 cups flour
1 cup brown sugar 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
2 eggs 1/2 teaspoon cloves
2/3 cup strawberry jam 1/2 teaspoon allspice
2/3 cup chopped nuts 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
2/3 cup seedless raisins 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon salt 2/3 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

METHOD: Cream shortening and brown sugar. Add eggs, strawberry jam, chopped nuts and raisins. Beat well and add milk. Dry ingredients alternately with milk. Add vanilla. Bake in layers at 325 degrees F. Frost with Currant Frosting.

CURRANT FROSTING

1-1/4 cups sugar 2 tablespoons cold water
1/2 cup currant jelly 1/8 teaspoon salt
2 egg whites

METHOD: Mix jelly, sugar and water. Cook to thread stage. Pour slowly over beaten salted egg whites. Beat to spreading consistency.

INEXPENSIVE SPONGE CAKE

2 eggs 1/2 cup milk
1/4 teaspoon salt 2 cups shortening
1 cup sugar 1 cup cake flour
1 teaspoon flavoring 1/2 teaspoon baking powder

METHOD: Beat eggs until very light with a rotary egg beater. Beat in the sugar and flavoring, then the milk which is boiling hot and add to the eggs. Sift flour and baking powder and beat in. Pour into a quickie into a greased and floured pan and bake 25 to 30 minutes in a moderate, 350 degrees F., oven.

LADY FINGER SANDWICH

Bread 1/2 cup cream cheese
Butter Strawberry jam

METHOD: Spread two slices of bread with butter. Cover with softened cream cheese and the other with strawberry jam. Put slices together, remove crusts and cut in narrow strips resembling lady fingers.

BAKED BANANA DUMPLINGS

4 large bananas Pastry Dough
METHOD: Cut bananas in half lengths. Peel and cut each in strips of pastry which have been rolled very thin. Close ends to hold in juice. Bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees F., until golden brown, about 30 minutes. Serve with Hard Sauce.

HARD SAUCE

3 tablespoons butter 1-1/4 cups 4X sugar
METHOD: Cream butter, add extract, work in sugar until stiff. Mold oblong shape, and place in refrigerator to set. Serve on freshly baked banana dumplings.

MACARONI AND VEGETABLE CASSEROLE

2 green peppers, chopped 1 teaspoon salt
1 pimento, chopped 2 cups milk and Mushroom
2 small onions, chopped liquor
1 can mushrooms, drained, 1 egg
1/2 cup cream
4 tablespoons shortening 2 cups boiled, cut macaroni
2 tablespoons flour

METHOD: Brown the peppers, pimento, onion and mushrooms in the shortening. Add the flour, salt and gradually the liquid, stirring until smooth and creamy. Pour over the well beaten egg. Add the macaroni and flaked fish. Place in well greased casserole. Sprinkle crumbs over top of loaf. Bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees F., for one half hour. Serve with Tomato Sauce.

TOMATO SAUCE

2 tablespoons shortening Salt and pepper
2 tablespoons flour 2 cups tomato puree
1 egg

METHOD: Melt shortening, blend in flour and add salt and pepper. Add tomato puree and cook until thick, stirring constantly.

FRUIT MUFFINS

1/4 cup shortening 1 cup whole wheat flour
3/4 cup finely chopped cooked 1 cup white flour
fruit 1/2 cup baking powder
1 egg 1 cup milk

METHOD: Cream shortening, add fruit and mix well. Add well beaten egg, sifted flour with baking powder, and milk. Beat thoroughly and pour into greased muffin pans. Bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees F., for 25 minutes.

CORN SALAD

1 can corn, drained 1/2 cup green pepper, cut fine
1 cup celery, cut Salt, pepper, paprika
1/2 onion, cut 1/2 cup mayonnaise

METHOD: Mix all thoroughly with mayonnaise. Serve on lettuce leaf and garnish with mayonnaise and slices of pickled beets, or pickles cut in fan shape.

PICKLE FANS (GARNISH)

METHOD: Select small cucumber pickles of uniform size. With a sharp knife cut them lengthwise into slices thin as paper without detaching the slices at one end. Then spread out the slices to resemble fan.

MOCK CHICKEN LEGS WITH GRILLED TOMATO HALVES

METHOD: Cut beef and pork into 1-1/2 inch cubes. Put four of each on wet skewers, alternating beef and pork cubes. Roll each "drum stick" in beaten egg, then in bread crumbs. Let meat stand 1/2 hour after crumbing to settle the crumbs and the egg batter. Heat a generous

amount of shortening in heavy frying pan or hot roasting pan. Brown the drum sticks in it, turning the meat to brown on all sides. Then add a little hot water and cover. Bake in a moderate oven for two hours. When done, push the meat down to one end of the skewer and place a paper collar or trill on the other end. These look like chicken legs and may be served either hot or cold, for bridge, luncheon or picnic.

Serve with grilled tomato. Brush tomato slices with melted butter, dip in cracker crumbs. Place on pan broiler, broil until golden brown.

FISH COCKTAIL SAUCE

1/4 cup stiff mayonnaise 2 tablespoons chopped stuffed olives
2 tablespoons chili sauce 2 tablespoons catsup
2 tablespoons horseradish 2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickles

METHOD: Mix and chill ingredients. Serve small portions on sea food.

FROZEN CREAM CHEESE WITH PRESERVED FIGS

3 packages cream cheese 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup whipped cream 1 tablespoon sugar
Preserved Figs

METHOD: Mash cheese to smooth paste. Blend in whipped cream, salt and sugar. Put in refrigerator tray and let stand several hours. To serve, unmold and cut in squares, place on lettuce leaf, decorate center with preserved figs and serve at once.

HULMEVILLE

Miss Esther Vansant, Bellevue avenue, entertained members of the Pep-py Pals sewing class last evening.

From Monday until today, Rev. and Mrs. Walter H. Canon and son Harry, of Paoli, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haefner. Today Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Harrison and son Raymond, and Miss

For a few days this week, John Walz, of Broadheadsburg, paid a visit to his son and daughter-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Francis E. Walz.

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LEHIGH COUNTY IS BIG TEXTILE CENTER

Bucks' Neighboring County
Produced Textiles in 1930
Valued at \$146,830,300

FIGURES ARE GIVEN

HARRISBURG, Nov. 11.—Lehigh county, one of the big textile districts in Pennsylvania, turned out products in 1930 valued at \$146,830,300 according to a statement made today by Secretary of Internal Affairs Philip H. Dewey. In 1929 industrial products in the county were valued at \$174,883,200, the decrease last year being due to the general depression throughout the country.

In Allentown last year industrial products were worth \$102,231,100 as compared with \$130,080,300 in 1929.

Statements made by Secretary Dewey were based on the results of an industrial survey made by the Bureau of Statistics in his department. The survey covering industry last year showed that Lehigh county in 1930 had 419 industrial plants representing 117 different kinds of industry, the plants being operated by 152 individuals, 66 partnerships and 201 corporations. These plants during the year gave employment to a total of 27,747 persons, 24,078 being wage earners while 3,669 were salaried employees. The wage workers in industry in the county included 21,519 Americans white, 35 Americans colored and 2,524 foreigners. There were 15,870 male wage workers and 8,208 female wage employees who were paid \$25,379,000 in wages, the male workers receiving \$19,794,000 while female employees were paid \$5,585,000. Salaried workers in industry in the county received \$9,033,100 last year, a sum which brought the total industrial payroll up to \$34,412,100.

In 1929 the industrial payroll in Lehigh county amounted to \$39,533,300, wage workers receiving \$30,468,800 while salaried employees were paid \$9,116,500. In 1929, also, there were 406 industrial plants employing 25,314 wage workers and 3,815 salaried employees. Wage workers in industry in that year included 16,427 males who were paid \$23,321,200 and 8,887 females who received \$7,147,600.

In keeping with the decrease in production valuation and salaries and wages, invested capital decreased slightly in Lehigh county last year, the total invested being \$72,622,600 as compared with \$75,630,300 in 1929.

Secretary Dewey explained that during last year Textiles and Textile Products led the other industrial classes in the county with a value of \$60,649,900, silk goods including rayon being valued at \$48,206,800. Metals and Metal Products stood second in classified industry with a value of \$47,672,600, primary metals being worth \$1,933,400, the balance representing the value of secondary metal products. Food and Kindred Products occupied third position with a value of \$11,711,100, slaughtering and meat packing being valued at \$5,236,000. Clay, Glass and Stone Products ranked 4th and were worth \$10,957,000, the cement production in the county being valued at \$10,382,300. Other industrial classes were valued as follows: Chemicals and Allied Products, \$2,433,400; Leather and Rubber Goods, \$991,400; Lumber and its Remanufacture, \$2,834,500; Paper and Printing Industries, \$2,733,800; Mines and Quarries, \$1,230,400; Tobacco and Its Products, \$4,500,800; and Miscellaneous, \$1,115,400.

Despite the decrease, some idea of the immensity of production in Lehigh county may be gained by a study of the quantities table, which among other things, shows that last year Lehigh County produced 11,638 tons of fertilizers, 9,172,000 building bricks, 7,223,149 barrels of cement, 419,268 pounds of confectionery, 140,038 barrels of flour, 345,794 gallons of ice cream, 59,405 tons of manufactured ice, 101,887 pairs of shoes, 2,518,394 cigar boxes, 841 dozen caps, 63,575 dozen pairs of cotton, wool and mixed hosiery, 51,087 dozen pairs of silk hosiery, 4,016 dozen overalls, 40,490 dozen shirts, 54,168 tons of wire rods, 1,604 tons of sand and gravel, 83,781,000 cigars and 781 dozen brooms.

In Allentown, where industrial products were worth \$102,231,100 last year, there were 268 industrial plants representing 94 kinds of industry and operated by 102 individuals, 46 partnerships and 120 corporations. The various industrial plants in the city employed 15,628 wage earners and 2,244 salaried workers during 1930, a total of 17,872 industrial employees.

Night Coughing Quickly Stopped

Night coughing is almost always caused by an irritated, inflamed throat; so is almost all coughing. Ordinary cough syrups do not reach these conditions, but Thoxine, a prescription exclusively for throat troubles, does. It relieves the irritation and the cough stops within 15 minutes. And Thoxine goes still further—it eliminates the internal cause which many times develops into serious illness.

A swallow of Thoxine before retiring absolutely prevents night coughing and insures good night's sleep. It gives the same speedy relief for sore throat too. It contains no chloroform or other harmful drugs and children like it. Relief is guaranteed within 15 minutes or money back. 35c, 60c and \$1.00 bottles. Sold by: Cameron's Drug Store, and all other good drug stores. (Adv.)

Wage workers included 14,283 Americans white, five Americans colored and 1,340 foreigners. There were 9,765 male wage workers and 5,863 female wage employees in industry who were paid \$16,564,600, the males receiving \$12,464,900 while female wage workers were paid \$4,099,700. Salaried workers last year received \$5,261,000, which, combined with wages, made the total industrial payroll in the city amount to \$21,825,600.

In 1929 there were 272 industrial plants in the city which employed 17,304 wage workers and 2,569 salaried employees, a total of 19,873 persons. Wage workers in 1929 were paid \$21,311,500, the 10,845 male workers \$158,200; Clay, Glass and Stone Prod-

ucts, \$162,000; Food and Kindred Products, \$9,339,500; Leather and Rubber Goods, \$968,600; Lumber and its Remanufacture, \$2,116,600; Paper and Printing Industries, \$2,673,000; Mines and Quarries, \$243,400; and Tobacco and its Products, \$4,114,200.

WERE IN JENKINTOWN

Textiles and Textile Products led the various industrial classes in Jenkintown in 1930 with a value of \$46,530,200, and Metals and Metal Products stood second and were worth \$34,670,900. Other industrial classes in the city were valued as follows: Chemicals and Allied Products, \$1,

MISS LAWRENCE AWAY

Miss Louise Lawrence, the daughter of Mrs. Ernest Lawrence, of 338 Radcliffe street, was a guest over the week-end of Miss Merle Jackson, of West Philadelphia.

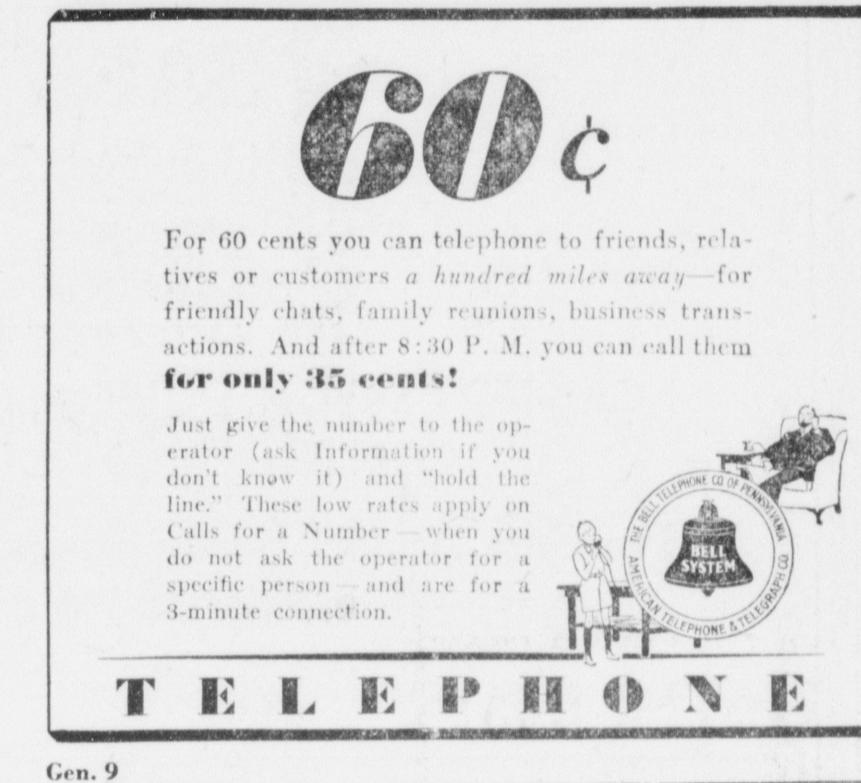
WERE IN JENKINTOWN

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bauroth, of 346 Jackson street, were Mrs. Bauroth's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Mooney and his daughter, Miss Lucille Merchant, all of Alden, Pa., and Miss Paula Gebick, of Eddington.

Would You Pay the Small Balance Due on a Fine NATIONALLY KNOWN BABY GRAND PIANO IN YOUR LOCALITY?

The Credit Manager of a large piano firm will sell this instrument for the small balance due on lease, rather than bring it back to their warehous. Just continue small weekly payments. This piano is almost brand new and offers exceptional value for someone. Prompt action essential . . . must be moved within 10 days.

Write A. D. Mack, Dept. of Accounts
F. A. NORTH CO., 1306 Chestnut St., Phila.



Gen. 9

John H. Wichser

SHEET METAL WORK

JOHNS-MANVILLE BUILT-UP ROOFING

Tin, Slate and Asbestos Shingle Roofs

METAL CEILINGS

ESTIMATES FURNISHED ON REQUEST

309 Dorrance St. Dial 2156 Bristol, Pa.

1930 and 1931 TAXES

Beth Borough and School Taxes

Are Delinquent and Past Due

Prompt Payment Will Save Costs
of Collection

LOUIS B. GIRTON, Tax Collector



Thousands watch these "no-work" suds wash clothes snowy without scrubbing or boiling!

IT'S AN exciting demonstration. To those who have never seen it before, it's thrilling. For right on the platform, before your very eyes, you see clothes washed snow-white—spotless—without scrubbing, almost without effort!

No woman who does any wash at home—or has it done for her—should miss this demonstration. For it shows clearly the difference between Rinso and ordinary soaps. It shows how Rinso soaks out dirt—saves scrubbing—saves the clothes.

Most important of all, it shows how much richer Rinso suds are than those produced by the usual soaps. Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps . . . and they're live, lasting suds! Safe for the finest cottons and linens. The expert will explain how Rinso keeps colored things bright and fresh even after dozens of washings.

Makers of 40 famous washers say,
"Use Rinso!"

When you see this amazing demonstration you'll understand why Rinso is so wonderful in washers, too. The makers of 40 famous washers recommend it.

Come early! Get a good seat! See for yourself how Rinso revolutionizes washday—why millions now use this wonder-working soap!

TUNE IN on Rinso Talkies — "What Happened to Jane?"

Tuesday and Thursday, 5:30 P. M., STATION WLIU

Millions use Rinso
in tub, washer
and dishpan

THE BRISTOL COURIER

expert

MISS GRACE BURROUGHS

(of the DeBoth Home-Making Schools)

will give another demonstration at

ST. JAMES'S PARISH HOUSE

Today at 7:45 P. M.

Tomorrow and Friday at 7:45 P. M.

Famous Home-Making Expert

Grace Burroughs says:

"WE discovered by laboratory tests that Rinso soaks our dirt and spots with very little rubbing . . . washes snowy-white without boiling. Saves clothes and spares hands, too."

"As a result, we urge women to trust even their finest cottons and linens to its care. We also advise it for all household cleaning. Rinso is a great work-saver and its rich suds make it very economical."

"We tested it in washing machines also, and are not surprised that makers of 40 leading washers recommend Rinso!"

DE BOTH HOME-MAKERS' SCHOOLS

Grace Burroughs

Guaranteed by the makers of LUX—
Lever Brothers Co., Cambridge, Mass.

2 sizes
most women
buy the large
package

AW, WHY DON'T YOU MARRY THE
GIRL AND BE DONE WITH IT? I'VE
BEEN WAITING AN HOUR TO

PHONE
BRISTOL

2521

AND GET
MURPHY

TO FIX OUR
PLUMBING!
FRANK B. MURPHY
342 Hayes Street

Bristol, Pa.

? WHY DID MISS GRACE BURROUGHS ?

SELECT THE

BRISTOL PUBLIC MARKET

To Supply the Fresh

FRUIT VEGETABLES

FISH

For Use in The

Courier's Home-Making School

To Be Held In

ST. JAMES'S PARISH HOUSE

Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Friday of This Week

Because Our Produce is the Right Quality in Which to Demonstrate Her Ability As An Expert Cook

BRISTOL PUBLIC MARKET

417 MILL STREET

PHONE 2345

House and Hoover Dresses

Being Presented at The

Courier's Home Making School

Are From Our Regular Stock of Smart, Perfect-Fitting Models — Every Dress Guaranteed to

Fit After Washing

— from —

98c up to \$1.95

Clever Frocks

Dress Coats

for winter wear, for sport, street or evening wear — new woolens, crepe, velvet, chiffon — new models and material.

\$16.95 to \$79.00

Children's Coats

Smart selection of Children's Coats—Camel Pack, Squirrelle and Broadcloth — all sizes.

\$5.50 to \$9.75

\$3.95, \$4.95 to \$9.75

Clever Empress Eugenie Millinery

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

Smith's Model Shop

412 Mill Street, Bristol

EYNON EXPLAINS AUTO INSPECTION

Is Anxious That Only Competent Places Get State
O. K.

STATES HIS REASONS

HARRISBURG, Nov. 11.—With applicants for appointment as official motor vehicle inspection stations and their places of business now being inspected by the Pennsylvania State Highway Patrol, Benjamin G. Eynon, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, today explained the safeguards the vehicle code has erected to insure competent inspection.

The Secretary of Revenue has the authority to suspend the certificate of appointment of any station not making proper inspections or conducting its business improperly. In either event the station may be required to surrender its certificate and all other forms of the Department of Revenue. Display of any sign indicating an official inspection station is forbidden unless a certificate of appointment has been issued.

Official stations are required to display conspicuously their certificates of appointment. The sale or giving away of official inspection stickers without an inspection of a motor vehicle having been made is expressly forbidden. Stickers and report forms will be serially numbered and paired to Pennsylvania cars having been out in combination. The sticker placed on the State during one of the inspec-

a vehicle will bear the same serial number as the report form submitted for that car. Stations will be required to make a report on every car presented for inspection. If the necessary repairs and adjustments are not made or if the owner attempts to delay the inspection, stations will be required to make a report and attach to it the unissued sticker.

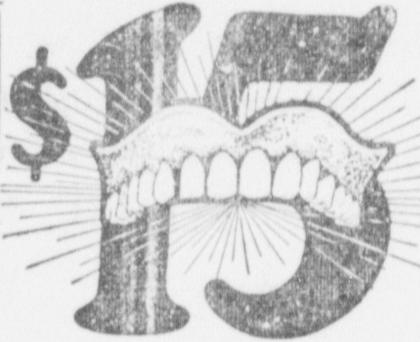
In the event of an accident due to the negligent manner in which the station performed its duty there is the possibility of civil action for damages by the person injured. If an official station does not perform all of its duties as required by law, the owner or proprietor is subject to a fine of \$25 and costs of prosecution upon summary conviction before a magistrate.

The entire list of official stations appointed last year and hundreds of new ones have been circularized with an application form and circular of instructions. In addition to meeting the requirements of the department in respect to space, equipment, personnel and ability to do the work, applicants must also establish the character, honesty and reliability of themselves and their places of business.

Governor Gifford Pinchot has designated two compulsory inspection campaigns annually. The first starts January 1 and will run three months. The second starts July 1 and continues three months. Owners or operators of un-inspected vehicles will be subject to arrest for a period of three months following each campaign.

The same regulations will be in effect as in previous years with respect to serial numbering and pairing of stickers and report forms.

BY POPULAR DEMAND....
For the Month of November Only
---NEW SPECIAL OFFER---
CONTINUED 50c EXTRACTION
ALSO "PLATE SPECIAL" ALSO

THIS MONTH ONLY
50c
"SLEEP" AIR EXTRACTION

PAINLESS EXTRACTION
50c
ASLEEP OR AWAKE

FREE EXTRACTION WITH OTHER WORK
Free Examination—Time Payments
No Appointment Necessary—Come In Anytime
ALL PLATE WORK, BRIDGE WORK AND
FILLINGS GUARANTEED 15 YEARS

PHONE CALL 810 **DR. BOTWIN**
409 Mill Street DENTIST
ABOVE A. & P. STORE
Bristol

tion periods and subsequently returning to Pennsylvania. They will be required to have an inspection made at the point nearest their entry into this State.

GENEVA DREADS WINTER

GENEVA, Nov. 11.—Hotel proprietors and inn-keepers all over Switzerland who have had none too brilliant a summer, are greatly concerned over the winter sports season. What with world conditions as they are, very few Americans travelling abroad and the British government urging citizens to stay within the Empire, the outlook is by no means optimistic. At a meeting of hotel keepers it was proposed that all former British visitors to the winter centres would be offered the pound sterling at 22 Swiss francs. But this will probably do little toward making the patriotic-minded Englishman leave his country for a holiday.

FOR LARGE returns turn to the Classified Section for guidance.

"FLAPPERS" GOOD MOTHERS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 11.—The flappers of ten years ago are not only good mothers today, but they are also performing their duties far better than mothers of former generations. This is the opinion of Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, of Winnetka, Ill., vice-president of the National Congress of parents and Teachers. "For the greater part they have not been satisfied merely with caring for the physical welfare of their children," Mrs. Langworthy says. "They insist on homes and school training that will give us the best citizens, both physically and mentally, that we have ever had."

BACK FROM AFRICA

Thomas Murray, Jr., who has been spending the past eighteen months in Morocco, Africa and Calcutta, India, as the foreign representative of the Reo Motor Company, has returned to the States, and is passing some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murray, of Walnut street.

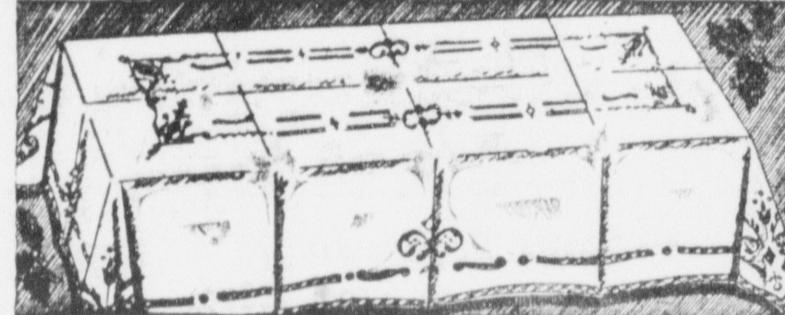
TABLE LINEN . . .

Used in The Courier's
HOME-MAKING SCHOOL

And Endorsed by Miss Grace Burroughs

Is Supplied By

STEINBERG'S FASHION CENTER



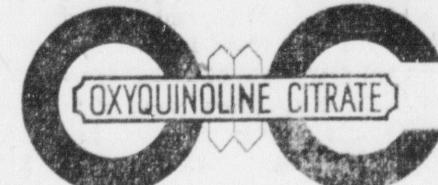
Oblong Luncheon and Dinner Sets
\$1.98 to \$2.49

Fine White Linen Cloths
Exquisite Handwork — Regularly \$5.98
\$3.98

FINE WHITE LINENS, BEAUTIFULLY HAND
EMBROIDERED; ALSO NAPKINS, BUFFET
SETS, BUREAU SCARFS, LUNCHEON SETS, Etc.
SHEETS, PILLOW CASES, QUILTS

STEINBERG'S
FASHION CENTER
213 MILL STREET, NEAR CEDAR

AT THE FOOD SHOW



Did You Try The
O NEW COUGH DROPS
C
Tasty! Effective!

Why Not Use A Perfectly

SAFE

First Aid in Your Home?



CANNOT STAIN, POISON, OR DISFIGURE
CONTAINS NO ALCOHOL

For Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Stings, and As A Mouth
Deodorant and Antiseptic

At Your Druggist's and Utility Stores

Made Exclusively By

THE SPECIAL PRODUCTS CO.
BRISTOL PA.

PAINTS THAT ENDURE

FOR EVERY PURPOSE

No matter what the job may be, from a simple chair to a big house, we have the paints that will serve your requirements successfully.

PITTSBURGH PROOF PAINTS

have been time-tested to insure glossiness and durability. You'll find these paints economical over a period of years.



MISS GRACE BURROUGHS

of the DeBoth Home-Makers' School, Lecturing in

ST. JAMES'S PARISH BUILDING ENDORSES PITTSBURGH PROOF PAINT

Wallbide Floorbide Enamel Sun-Proof Paint
PAINT BRUSHES and ACCESSORIES

C. S. WETHERILL EST.

COAL COKE LUMBER BUILDING MATERIAL PAINTS
BRISTOL and BURLINGTON

FEATURING . . .

Majestic

BRENTWOOD MODEL 253 RADIO SET

WHICH WILL FURNISH THE MUSIC AT THE

Courier's Home-Making School

BEING HELD AT

ST. JAMES'S PARISH HOUSE

THIS SET ENDORSED BY MISS GRACE BURROUGHS

BRENTWOOD (Model 253)

Jacobean Lowboy with marvelously grained matched butt walnut center panel with Lacewood overlays, and cross-banded serpentine curved walnut side panels. Recessed Gothic grill . . . below it a carefully carved cross-banded walnut bottom rail . . . beveled and fluted corner posts are a craftsman touch. Majestic superheterodyne chassis uses 9 tubes including Spray-Shield, Multi-Mu and Twin Pentode output. Other features are Twin Power Detection, tone control and Grand Opera Speaker. Price, complete with tubes,

Liberal Terms

TRADE YOUR OLD RADIO SET TODAY

BUY NOW

\$99.50

Small Down Payment

GEORGE WASHINGTON HOST AND HUNTSMAN

Writings of First President
Show He Was Follower
of Hounds

WAS SUPERB HORSEMAN

That General George Washington was an enthusiastic huntsman is evidenced in many of his own writings and letters, according to the Division of Information and Publication of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission. He was a superb horseman; many contemporaries in their writings noted his splendid appearance on horseback. Lafayette, describing him in a letter home, spoke of him as the most magnificent figure he had ever beheld, when mounted on his white charger.

General Washington loved his horses and his dogs, and enjoyed the keen sport and excitement of the chase. In fact, he joined in hunting and all sports and games more for this reason than for honors or success.

He was in the habit of hunting three times a week if the weather was favorable. During the hunting season,

Mount Vernon entertained many sporting guests from the neighboring estates, from Maryland and elsewhere. These guests arrived, not of days but of weeks, during which time they were entertained royally in the good old style.

Breakfast was served at candlelight, the table groaning with the bounty of delectable Southern dishes. Washington himself, however, rarely partook of anything but Indian corn-cakes and milk. He often asked the blessing at his table, unless there was a clergyman present, all standing during this ceremony.

At dawn the cavalcade would be ready to start. Washington mounted on his favorite hunter, Blueskin, a fiery animal of great endurance, dark iron gray in color. For hunting he wore the fashionable costume of the times, a blue coat, scarlet waistcoat, buckskin breeches, top boots and a velvet cap. He carried a whip with a long thong.

Billy, who was Washington's body servant during the war, rode with the hounds, mounted on Chinkling, a French huntsman's horn slung across his shoulders, riding fearlessly thru brake and tangled wood, in a style which would strike terror to the heart of most modern riders.

Washington took great pride in his hounds and had his pack so critically

drafted as to speed and bottom, that in running, if one dog lost the scent, another was immediately at hand to recover it. When running in full cry, you could "cover the pack with a blanket."

Mt. Vernon had a large kennel of hounds and a fine stud of horses. Washington kept with his own hands a careful register in which could be found the names, ages and marks of each. Had the records of horse-breeding during the Revolution, and the time immediately following, been more carefully kept, there is no doubt that the stables of the present day could boast descendants of the renowned stable, which included the fiery Blueskin, the famous full-blooded Arabian, Magnolia, Ajax, Valiant, and Chinkling. Some of the hounds were named Vulcan, Ringwood, Singer, True Love, Music, Sweetlips Forester and Rockwood.

Following these early morning

hunts, the party would return to Mt. Vernon for dinner, usually finding additional guests who had arrived from neighboring estates to learn the result of the hunt and to enjoy the afternoon's gayety.

A bounteous dinner was served, after which some of the guests would play too, the preferred game of the times, others would gather about the harpsichord, and with the accompaniment of lute and violin, raise their voices in pleasing choruses.

After supper which was served about nine or ten o'clock, there was usually dancing—the minuet, and jolly country dances which the young people especially enjoyed. As all rose early for the hunting, the hour of retirement was not late.

All sports were suspended during the war, and hunting was never revived at Mt. Vernon on its old-time scale. In 1785, Lafayette presented Washington with a pack of hounds,

but increasing private and public duties caused him to give up such pleasure.

COLORED PHOTOGRAPHY

VIENNA, Nov. 11.—A new and simple method of colour photography has been invented by the Vienna engineer Alfred Barris. By it three pictures are made simultaneously on celluloid foils. The films are then copied on a specially prepared paper, on which the different colors become visible. The secret and the force of the new method lies in the preparation of this paper and the exactness of the copying. Three hundred colored copies can be made from one film is the claim. The new invention is said to make colour photography as cheap and easy as the black and white one.

AN EYE-MINDED PEOPLE

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—Sixty-five per cent of the knowledge of normal individuals is assimilated through the visionary organs, according to results of scientific experiments just completed in the University of Southern California psychology laboratory.

CLASSIFIED Ads can turn merchandise into cash quickly and satisfy the balance of our knowledge, apparently.

proximately 25 per cent was shown to be the direct result of auditory experiences, with about 10 per cent attributed to the remaining sensory apparatus in human organisms—touch, taste and smell.

CLASSIFIED Ads can turn merchandise into cash quickly and satisfy the balance of our knowledge, apparently.

Miss Grace Burroughs

Cooking Expert at The



Courier's Home-Making School
Uses Wear-Ever Aluminum while
cooking.

SEE THE DEMONSTRATION
THEN SEE US FOR

WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM

(Good Cooking Needs Good Utensils)

Chinaware, Hardware, Paints, Glass
Cutlery and House Furnishings

Complete Line of
TOYS FOR THE KIDDIES

Cohen's Hardware

The Winchester Store

MILL STREET, BRISTOL

Get the REAL TRUTH about TWO - TO - ONE LEAVENING

HERE'S nothing new about the fact of Rumford's two-to-one leavening action. The real truth is that Rumford **always** leavened in the perfect two-to-one proportion. This scientific aspect of Rumford's leavening power is a matter of routine acceptance and has been from the very beginning. Now-a-days, however, intelligent women are being bombarded with the "why" of this—the "wherefore" of that.

And we realize that here is a fact of unusual interest—a truth of real importance to busy housewives. So we have analyzed this basic truth and women all over the country have been quick to grasp its real significance in relation to their own busy schedules.

They turn to Rumford and find they can save time by early preparation of doughs for hot breads; they can rest easy about slamming the oven door or jarring movements while the cake is baking; their bakings are perfectly leavened and retain their freshness.

In fact Rumford's two-to-one leavening action produces perfect confidence in baking results. Listen to the interesting story of Rumford in the demonstrated lectures at the Cooking School.



all-phosphate
RUMFORD BAKING POWDER
The two-to-one leavener

A Friend In Need Is A Friend Indeed

Come to us with your financial wants and they will be treated as absolutely confidential. It will be a personal matter between you and our office.

Now is the time to pay taxes and other pressing financial obligations with money which you can borrow from us in a confidential way.

See Mr. Silber, Manager

Phone 2616

PENNSYLVANIA

FINANCE CO.

Jefferson Ave. and Cedar St.

For Your Hands

—at the—

BRISTOL COURIER'S HOME-MAKING SCHOOL

Miss Grace Burroughs Suggests

Sea Moss Hand Lotion

The secret of smooth, young-looking hands is simple—just this: give them a little care, often, with Sea-Moss Lotion. Cooking, cleaning and house-work dry out the natural oil, making the hands rough, red and stiff. Rub in a little Sea-Moss—it soothes and smooths the hands.

Also BENZORIN, ALMOND and CUCUMBER
LOTION on Sale Here

FABIAN'S

Quality Drug Store

Mulberry and Radcliffe Streets



A Centerpiece of Flowers

S ELECTED from our greenhouses and arranged by us, will give your table that touch of distinction that is the aim of every hostess.

Beautiful Flowers

What comfort they bring to the sick! What cheer to the hale and hearty! What radiance to the home! When you "Say It With Flowers" you express your sentiments in the most fitting manner possible!

THE FLOWERS USED BY MISS GRACE BURROUGHS ON TABLES

During Lectures at The
COURIER'S HOME-MAKERS' SCHOOL

Were Grown and Arranged by

J. C. SCHMIDT

—FLORIST—

OTTER AND MAPLE STREETS, BRISTOL

Member F. T. D. — Flowers Telegraphed Everywhere

SPORTS

THREE BIG FOOTBALL FRAYS THIS WEEK END

By Copland C. Burg

(I. N. S. Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(INS)—The East's three undefeated major clowns ramble up against semi-professional opposition this week-end and today they should feel as shaky as a patient being wheeled to the operating room.

Harvard, Cornell and Syracuse are the lily-whites of the East which may bite the dust after successfully dodging well-planned ambush so many weeks.

The Crimson plays Holy Cross, Cornell meets the crazy-like-a-fox Dartmouth eleven and Syracuse battles a strong Colgate crew.

Harvard appears to have the easiest task, although the Crusaders early in the season gave Dartmouth a great scare. Coach Eddie Casey has promised to start his regulars against Holy Cross despite the fact the great of greats, the Yale game, comes the week following.

Coach Gil Dobie's 1931 edition, which beat Columbia after the New York eleven walloped Dartmouth, gets what some folks call the acid test in clashing with the boys from Hanover. The big green machine has developed swiftly since the Columbia debacle and the class the Dartmouth youths showed against Yale and Harvard in the passing game makes them a formidable foe.

The Syracuse-Colgate is one of those traditional affairs and two good elevens will throw a dog fight to uphold the honor and glory of the dear and beloved past. Syracuse rates better, having gone without a defeat, while Colgate has lost one skirmish.

One of the sad events of the day appears to be Navy playing Notre Dame. They probably will call out the police and the Marines as well as this one. Navy has beaten no one and Notre Dame has soundly whipped everyone—excuse, please—except Northwestern. The purple tied the Irish on a soggy field. Navy's outlook is a good definition for a hopeless task.

In New York two of the local boys are going to try and make good. Fordham plays New York University and the fur will fly, as they say in the Hinterlands.

A good Army team that went bad

with tragedy and cripples will engage Pittsburgh. Army has met no one of importance in two weeks and just how the revamped eleven will work no one knows.

Columbia has another stiff test in Brown.

Princeton—it's about time Princeton had a good pep talk—plays Washington and Lee. The question is, can the Tigers lose still another?

BRISTOL BOWLING LEAGUE

Keystone			
Vickner	120	159	151
Blind	120	120	120
Sheldon	180	127	126
Brassington	194	165	151
Murdock	169	154	106
Totals	783	725	654
Elks			
Hellyer	167	140	160
Jackson	188	152	155
Kelly	123	181	170
Ott	169	169	160
Pearson	157	168	171
Totals	804	810	816

CLASSIFIED ADS will put you in good spirits on Hallowe'en—or any other day of the year.

CLASSIFIED Ads are dependable business getters.

Off for Orient



A new and different picture of Helen Wills Moody, brilliant tennis champion, as she sailed from San Francisco with her husband, Frederick Moody, for a three months' tour of the Orient. Mr. Moody is in charge of the brokerage office aboard the ship, the President Coolidge. While in the Orient Mrs. Moody expects to play a few exhibition matches.

Side Lights in The News of World Capitals

By Otto D. Tolischus

LONDON, Nov. 11.—Trouble is brewing in London's "No-Woman's Land"—the clubs. It's the economy campaign again.

There have been so many resignations from clubs by members wishing to economize on the club subscription that the clubs have become genuinely alarmed and are resorting to many novel expedients to hold their members and to meet their expenses.

Some clubs have installed table d'hôte luncheons at absurdly low prices as a bait. One club admitting men and women and enjoying royal patronage has installed a help-yourself-and-eat-as-much-as-you-like lunch at a low fixed price. Tempting dishes of many varieties are displayed at a long, narrow buffet table for members to picnic at.

Other clubs have reduced the price of drinks and one club has installed a free barber service.

At the same time, a drive has been started against the tipping nuisance. Tipping has always been against all club rules. Members expressed their appreciation of the service of club attendants by collecting a fund on two occasions during the year—for the summer holidays and for Christmas. This fund was divided equally among all club attendants.

Recently, however, members found that if they followed the rules they were about as badly off as guests at so-called "no-tipping" hotels who take the "no-tipping" signs seriously. They waited a long time for their lunch and when it did come it was cold and unpalatable. As a result, surreptitious tipping has become the rule. Now one big West End club has expelled two members for such tipping as a

few exhibition matches.

Opera faces a fight for its life in London as everywhere else.

The opera season just ended at Covent Garden has been financially the most disastrous in the history of that famous house. It even lost the government subsidy guaranteed to it through the British Broadcasting Company, being unable to reach the required minimum of receipts.

One reason for the failure is said to have been the haphazard production methods of concentrating on a few stars and neglecting the rest of the company and the orchestra.

London Opera lovers are urging the Imperial League of Opera to join forces with the Opera syndicate, pool their resources, bring all British opera stars back, and produce opera on the same artistic scale as in Berlin, Dresden or New York.

COMING EVENTS

Nov. 11th.—

Play, "Always in Trouble," staged by Cornwells M. E. Church members in Henry's Hall, Hulmeville, sponsored by Hulmeville M. E. official board.

Annual oyster supper served in Elmie M. E. Church.

Armistice service at 11 a. m., Bracken Post Home.

Nov. 12.—

Card party at Monti's Hall, Tullytown, benefit of basketball team.

Nov. 10, 11, 12, 13.—

The Bristol Courier Homemakers' School, in St. James's parish building, Wood and Walnut streets.

Nov. 12th and 13th.—

Rummage sale at 315 Washington street, by Social Circle of First Baptist Church.

Nov. 13.—

Card party by Daughters of America, Council No. 58, in F. P. A. Hall.

November 14.—

Annual sour kraut supper served by the Ladies' Aid in the parish house, Zion Lutheran Church, from 5 to 7:30 p. m.

W. C. T. U. Institute at Travel Club home, 11 unions participating. Sessions 10 and 2 o'clock.

Three-act comedy "Wisecracker."

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given in Bensalem M. E. Church social hall, 8:15 p. m.

Live Wires' masque dance in Croydon fire house.

Annual meeting of the Cornwells Needlework Guild of America, Display of garments, in Presbyterian parish house.

Nov. 16.—

Lily Rebekah Lodge card party in Odd Fellows Hall.

Meeting, Parent Teacher Association of the Andalusia School, at 8 o'clock at the Andalusia School Building, Bristol Pike. Mr. Peters presiding. Entertainment and refreshments.

Card party by Robert W. Bracken Post at the American Legion Auxiliary room.

Nov. 18.—

Card party given by P. O. A. in F. P. A. Hall.

November 19.—

Oyster supper given by Teachers' Association at Eddington Presbyterian Church House.

Annual pig roast supper of Bethel A. M. E. Church at St. James's parish building.

Annual exhibit of Newportville Needlework Guild in Newportville Church.

Annual chicken supper and dancing, Christ P. E. Church, Eddington. Supper 5 to 8 p. m.

Nov. 19 and 20.—

Annual high school show, "Her Song."

Nov. 20.—

Card party at St. Thomas Aquinas Church auditorium, Croydon, benefit of church.

Handkerchief social, Daughters of America, Council 58, in F. P. A. Hall.

Nov. 21.—

Roast pork supper, given by the Social Circle, at First Baptist Church.

Third annual Christmas bazaar and supper conducted by vestry at Grace P. E. Church, Hulmeville.

Country fair by Men's Club at Newport Road Community Chapel.

Nov. 23rd.—

Turkey card party at St. Mark's school hall.

Nov. 24.—

Class initiation by Camp 789, P. O. S. of A.

Card party in Bracken post rooms, sponsored by Bucks County

Salon, 74, 8 n' 49.

NOV. 26.—

Thanksgiving dance by Bristol High School Class 12 A.

November 30th.—

Card party of Shepherds Delight Lodge in F. P. A. Hall.

Dec. 3, 4.—

Annual bazaar of St. James's Church.

Dec. 4.—

Card party in Newportville fire house, by Ladies Auxiliary.

Dec. 4, 5.—

Annual turkey dinner 6 to 9 p. m., Second Baptist Church.

Dec. 18.—

Junior Class Christmas dance.

Jan. 1.—

12-B Class New Year's Dance.

Annual Christmas bazaar and supper of Bristol M. E. Church.

Dec. 9.—

Card party at home of Mrs. Helen Birkey in afternoon, benefit of Needlefwork Guild of America, Newportville Branch.

Dec. 10.—

Annual turkey dinner 6 to 9 p. m., Second Baptist Church.

Dec. 18.—

Junior Class Christmas dance.

Jan. 1.—

12-B Class New Year's Dance.

FRANCIS J. BYERS

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Gridiron Master Minds

By HARDIN BURNLEY

—MEEHAN—
—FAMED N.Y.U. COACH
WHOSE VIOLENT VIOLETS
PLAY FORDHAM IN A NEW YORK CLASSIC.

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THIS far this season, Harvard, New York University, Syracuse and possibly Penn are still leading contenders for grid supremacy in the East. At least one of those teams may be eliminated Saturday, and perhaps two, since both N. Y. U. and Syracuse meet first-class opposition in Fordham and Colgate respectively. Harvard will encounter stiff opposition from Holy Cross, but Penn should win handily from Georgia Tech.

The N. Y. U.-Fordham encounter at least will decide the grid championship of New York City. Rivalry is keen to the point of battle bitterness. Last year the Fordham Rams trampled on the Violent Violets, 7-0, but it looks

now as though N. Y. U. will get ample revenge Saturday, because "Chick" Meehan's machine has given strong evidence of being one of the very best in the entire country. Maj. Frank Cavanaugh has been pointing the Rams for this game in particular; they are powerful, and N. Y. U. will have to show practically national championship class to turn back their old rivals.

Though beaten by N. Y. C., 13-0, on Oct. 24, Colgate (which never has a bad team) is likely to check the steady victory march of Syracuse. But it will not be to that 36-7 tune of last Fall because the Orange is vastly improved. Its coach, "Vic" Hanson, and the all-American end at Syracuse, Violent Violets, 7-0, but it looks

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